



# Big Spring Daily Herald

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Hunter Leads McDonald By 23,000

### INCUMBENTS, 'OUTS' GIVEN ABOUT EVEN BREAK IN HOWARD CO. RACES

### Allred's Lead Over Hunter Is Nearly 46,000

#### First Primary Decides Several Races In County

Voters give incumbents and the outs about an even break in the primaries Saturday, retaining the veteran J. I. Pritchard as county clerk, Hugh Dubberly as district clerk, Jess Slaughter as sheriff and voted in Wilburn Barcus as county attorney and John F. Wolcott as tax collector and assessor.

Other races were decidedly deadlocked and will demand run-offs. Clyde E. Thomas gained a substantial plurality in the district judge's race with Charles L. Klapproth running second in this county.

Cecil C. Collings was given even bigger margin over his two opponents in the district attorney's race in Howard county.

George Mahon led the pack of congressional candidates here with an almost 3-1 vote. Arthur P. Duggan ranked second.

J. S. Garlington of Vincent stood his grounds well enough in No. 3 to nose out John B. Litter for the right to run against H. R. Debenport as county judge.

Anderson Bailey, seeking the treasurer's post since his assessor's office has been combined with that of tax collector, led his race with the incumbent, E. G. Towler, in an easy second.

Miss Anne Martin and Miss Arab Phillips beat out two men candidates for the right to run off their race for county superintendent.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

#### Nine Convicts Escape Harlem Prison Farm

#### Hunter Leads In Glasscock

#### Totals On Other Races Given In Complete Returns From Glasscock

Glasscock county went for Hunter for governor by a small vote over Allred. Hunter received 135 votes, while Allred got an even 100.

Small ran third with 70. The complete vote on all races in that county are listed below:

United States Senator—Bailey 118, Connally 234, Fisher 52.

Governor—McDonald 70, Allred 100, Small 74, Hunter 135, Witt 28, Hughes 14.

Lieutenant Governor—Woodul 86, Berkeley 137, Hornsby 64, Johnson 21, Moore 22, Rogers 24.

Attorney General—Woodward 205, McCraw 86, Smith 68.

State Comptroller—Sheppard 288, Patterson 46, Tillison 7, Clary 20.

State Treasurer—Walker 36, Terrell 141, Griffin 29, Lockhart 174.

Commissioner of Agriculture—McDonald 164, Davis 53, Terrell 84, Conley 51.

Land Commissioner—Walker 265, Jones 96.

Railroad Commissioner—Pundt 58, McNeess 37, Hitchner 98, Johnson 36, Smith 124.

Associate Justice—McClendon 109, Sharp 88, Lattimore 151.

Representative, 91st District—Fisher 151, Carson 175, Carter 63.

District Judge, 70th District—Thomas 100, Moss 83, Klapproth 226.

District Attorney, 70th District—Collings 164, Hamilton 180, Stubbeman 44.

County Judge—Crouch 269, Parker 154.

District Clerk—Calverley 425.

Sheriff and Tax Collector—Chaney 49, Rrmeal 65, Ratliff 303.

County Treasurer—Mrs. Allen 143, Mrs. Cook 261.

Commissioner No. 1—Medlin 57, Wilkerson 118.

Commissioner No. 3—Underwood 201, Smylie 27, Hollis 18.

Commissioner No. 4—Woody 41, Echols 33.

#### George Mahon And Mullican Face Run-Off

#### Arthur Duggan Runs A Close Third; Returns Almost Complete

With George H. Mahon, Colorado, far in front in the race for congress (19th) district, it appeared early Monday afternoon that Clark Mullican of Lubbock would place second and Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield a close third on the face of returns, nearly complete, received at The Herald office.

Mahon ran far into the lead on early returns, and has continued to gain with the gathering of additional returns.

The vote by counties follows:

Dug. Mah. Mull. Phir.	Andrews	Bailey	Borden	Cochran	Crosby	Dawson	Dickens	Floyd	Gaines	Garza	Hale	Haskell	Hockley	Howard	King	Kent	Lamb	Lubbock	Lynn	Martin	Mitchell	Scurry	Stonewall	Terry	Yoakum																																																															
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#### Run-Offs In Two District Races Certain

#### Klapproth-Thomas For District Judge, Collings-Hamilton For Dis. Aty.

Complete returns from the five counties comprising the 70th judicial district gave Judge Charles L. Klapproth, Midland and Cecil C. Collings, Big Spring, sizeable leads in the judge and attorney race.

Clyde E. Thomas, Big Spring, won the right to enter the run off with Klapproth.

R. W. Hamilton, Stanton, was second in the attorney's race and will enter the race against Collings.

Complete returns on the judge race:

Klapproth ..... 3553  
Thomas ..... 3022  
Moss ..... 1708

For district attorney (complete):  
Collings ..... 3685  
Hamilton ..... 3187  
Stubbeman ..... 1307

Thomas swept his home county, Howard with 2552 votes to 1270 for Klapproth and 325 for Moss, while the order was reversed in Midland, Klapproth's home county. There he received 1361 to 194 for Thomas and 134 for Moss.

In Ector, Moss' home county, he ran far ahead with 793 to 164 for Klapproth and 35 for Thomas. Martin county gave Klapproth the advantage with 532 to 337 for Thomas and 371 for Moss.

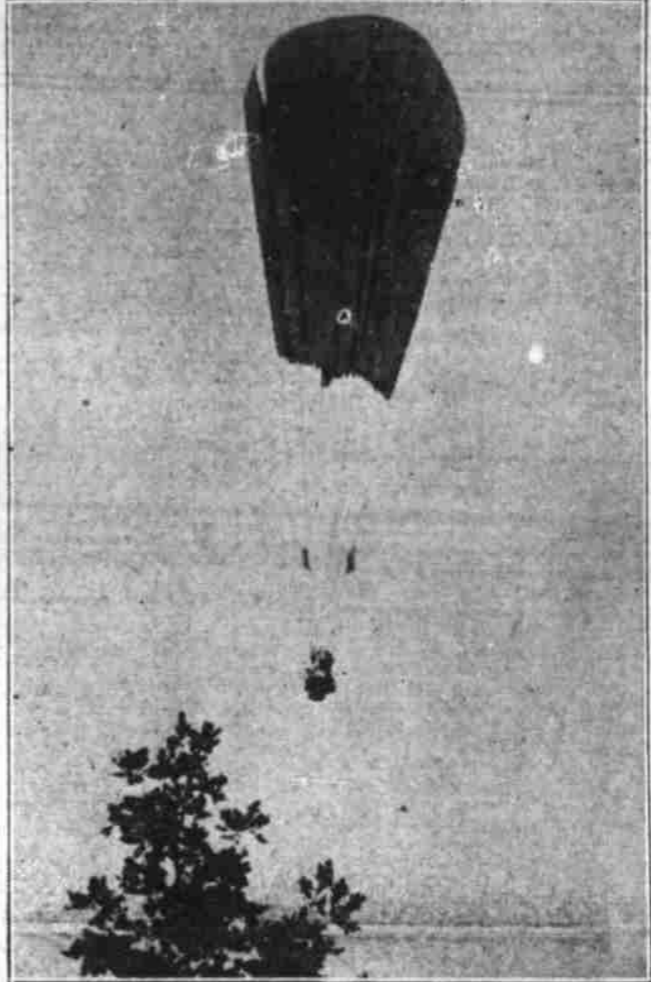
In Glasscock Klapproth was first with 226 and Thomas followed with 190 with Moss trailing with 83.

Collings, who amassed a greater total vote than any other district candidate, received 2652 in Howard county with Hamilton getting 1021 and Frank Stubbeman, Midland, receiving 213.

In Midland county Hamilton ran first with 772 votes, Stubbeman came second with 678 and Collings got 227.

Martin county, Hamilton's home, gave him 776 to 262 for Collings and 175 for Stubbeman. Ector county registered 438 for Hamilton, 280 for Collings and 221 for Stubbeman. Hamilton noseed out Collings in Glasscock with 186 to 164. Stubbeman got 44 in that county.

#### WORLD'S BIGGEST BALLOON ALOFT



In this Associated Press picture the stratosphere balloon is shown in the air near Rapid City, S. D., as it began its ascent in what proved an ill-fated venture as a result of a rip in the huge bag. The three air-men jumped to earth in parachutes near Holdrege, Neb., as the wreckage crashed to the ground after 10 hours in the air.

#### Fisher, Carson In Run-Off For 91st Representative

#### Payments For Cotton, Cattle Received Here

#### Reagan County Returns Lacking; Five Complete

#### Cotton Rental Checks And Cattle Checks Given Out By County Agent

Monday was pay day at the county agent's office.

Cotton benefit payment and rental checks totaling \$6,533.46 were being distributed to farmers in addition to \$14,771 received for cattle payments.

The \$14,771 for cattle payments was in addition to \$9,064 received for that same purpose Saturday.

Meanwhile, the county agent's office was notified to stop accepting cattle for delivery except for the local canning plant. However, the appraiser and inspector were still making their scheduled rounds but persons selling cattle to the government were being required to keep them until delivery could be made.

Cotton acreage control in this county Monday looked up as forms for the program under the Bankhead act arrived.

M. Weaver, administrative assistant to the county agent, said that the forms were being filled in and would be placed in the hands of community committeemen the latter part of this week.

Contract signers would be notified from the agent's office what day they may expect an interview with their committeemen, he said. Non-contract signers may be notified either by the committeemen or the office, he added.

#### City Equalization Board Is Announced

The city commission has named the following citizens to serve on the city equalization board: Fox Striplin, Emil E. Fahrenkamp, and W. E. Carrakis. The board entered upon its duties Monday.

#### Hollywood Mourns For Dressler

#### Funeral Set For Tuesday; Interment To Be In Hollywood Cemetery

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Motion picture fans the world over joined the Hollywood film colony in mourning their greatest idol, Marie Dressler, when her body was returned Sunday for services and burial amid the surroundings of her greatest triumph.

"The grand old lady of the screen," with an amazing half-century career on stage and in pictures behind her, died late Saturday in Santa Barbara after a long battle against a malignant malady.

Her last public appearance was at a gigantic birthday party in November, 1933, and it will remain her last—for friends and film associates decreed today that her funeral will be private.

#### Last Rites For Dr. Bristow Tuesday At 4

#### Funeral Services At Methodist Church, With Interment At New Mount Olive

Last rites for Dr. Jesse Elmore Bristow, father of Ohio Bristow, high school athletic director, will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. from the First Methodist church.

Dr. Bristow, prominent oil operator, succumbed 2:45 a. m. Friday in Santa Barbara, California, to a prolonged illness.

Interment will be in the New Mount Olive cemetery here.

Dr. Bristow's varied and interesting career reads like fiction. Trained as a physician, he had to give up practice when a hand infection necessitated removal of it.

He then turned his mind to law and became a licensed attorney. Later he entered the oil business with F. W. Merrick of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

They made a strike in the Graham field in Oklahoma and extended operations. Dr. Bristow came to Big Spring first in 1925. The firm of Merrick & Bristow still has production in the Howard field.

In 1930 while staking out a mine and lead mine, Dr. Bristow was captured by a band of bandits and religious fanatics and held until ransom demands of 3,500 pesos were satisfied by Ohio one month later.

Dr. Bristow's health began to fail in 1933 and he moved from San Angelo to San Antonio and divided time between that place and California until his death.

Surviving Dr. Bristow is his wife, Mrs. Harriet Bristow, Ohio, and one daughter, Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips of Eldorado, Arkansas. He also leaves three brothers and one sister.

Dr. Woods, pastor of the San Angelo Presbyterian church, will conduct the funeral services here, being assisted by Rev. C. A. Hickley, pastor of the First Methodist church. The First Methodist choir will have charge of the song service.

Pallbearers will be Louis Hutto, O. L. Greer of San Angelo, Ward Merrick of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dr. G. T. Hall, Robert Piner, and W. H. Wain of San Antonio.

#### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Possibly local showers in east central portion and near coast.

#### County Agent Goes To College Station For Short Course

County Agent O. F. Griffin left Saturday afternoon for College Station to attend the annual farmers short course.

Miss Mayme Lou Parr, home demonstration agent, left Friday to attend the course also. She was to join with a delegation of more than a score women from Howard, Martin, and Midland counties who went to College Station by bus.

They will likely return here before Monday morning.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License Issued To T. Cruz and Mrs. Evarista M. Santiago.

#### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

#### Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

#### WASHINGTON BY IRA BENNETT

#### Speculating

The drought reaches out a skeleton hand to paralyze New Deal plans. The nation's granary and meat lands—more than half of the national territory—are desiccated. Each successive report enlarges the estimate of loss and danger.

AAA and FERA have quit trying to make accurate estimates of conditions and needs. All federal agencies are entitled to credit for immediate grappling with this unexpected terror. These agencies are floundering—but who wouldn't?

One thing is reassuring—Uncle Sam has plenty of money to use for human relief. He can't save cattle but he can feed farmers and is doing so. It's a slap-dash emergency "system" which Drought Relief Administrator Lawrence Westbrook is installing to feed 1,700,000 drought sufferers. This figure increased hourly. Fortunately Westbrook has ready cash and the nerve to spend it. He has secured \$20,000,000 already and expects to double the amount early in August.

Money for cattle, money for wells, money for hauling water—money goes out in a gushing stream through Westbrook, AAA, Farm Credit, and other agencies. These efforts are away behind urgent needs because new drought areas report new emergencies of a ghastly character.

Financial and commercial arms of the government are speculating—that's all they can do, just speculate at present—on the drought effects. Until the extent of devastation is known it's idle to make estimates of crop shortages, increased food prices, mercantile and railroad shrinkage, financial collapses, etc.

All that's positively known is that a national calamity has superseded strikes as an emergency problem of unknown magnitude.

#### Money

In the face of this visitation there's less disposition to ridicule the AAA brain trust for its flop in trying to regulate agriculture. Instead, there's satisfaction in knowing that ample funds have been provided to meet this Act of Providence.

Congress appropriated \$255,000,000 outright for drought relief. (Continued On Page 4)

#### Yater Elected Martin Sheriff

#### Lamar And Denton In Run-Off For County Judge In Martin Co.

Milt Yater was re-elected sheriff of Martin county in Saturday's primary over Williamson by a vote of 369 to 294.

The race for county judge was a nip-and-tuck affair. Lamar led the ticket with 365, while Denton got 348, and these two candidates will go into the run-off to determine the winner August 25.

The following complete vote of Martin county is given:

United States Senator—Fisher 54, Connally 67, Bailey 369.

Governor—Small 170, Russell 6, Hughes 41, Witt 54, Allred 221, McDonald 320, Hunter 415.

Lieutenant Governor—Moore 118, Hornsby 93, Woodul 132, Rogers 22, Berkeley 328, Johnson 119.

Attorney General—Smith 267, Woolwarth 523, McCraw 284.

State Comptroller—Sheppard 187, Tillison 68, Clary 84, Patterson 97.

State Treasurer—Terrell 205, Griffin 47, Waller 95, Lockhart 717.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 128, Davis 105, Terrell 263, McDonald 491.

Land Commissioner—Jones 211, Walker 656.

#### Funeral Tuesday For Forsyth Son

Funeral services for Sherrell Forsyth, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forsyth of Tarzan, Martin county, will be held 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Evergreen cemetery in Stanton.

Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the Stanton Baptist church, will officiate.

Born July 25, 1922 in Bowie county, Sherrell succumbed 7 a. m. Monday at the family home near Tarzan.

Besides his parents, he is survived by four brothers, Eugene, Clarence, Givins, and Clinton and a sister, Gloria Louise.

#### Blame Placed In Slaying Of Chan. Dollfuss

#### Authorities Pin Murder To Disgruntled Austrian Army Officer

VIENNA (UP)—Faced with death by hanging, Otto Planetta and Franz Holzweber went on trial Monday night before a military court.

Authorities said Planetta had confessed to killing Chancellor Dollfuss.

Holzweber was charged with directing the Nazi plot which plunged Austria into civil war.

VIENNA (UP)—Authorities Monday pinned the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss to a disgruntled former army sergeant.

It was announced Otto Planetta, dismissed from military service for Nazi sympathies, confessed to shooting Dollfuss. They moved ahead, under leadership of the new chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, to smash the stubborn resistance of Nazi groups holding out against government forces.

Forty Nazis early Monday raided the general hospital in an unsuccessful effort to abduct Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Austrian minister to Rome, who was found there seriously wounded, despite the original report Thursday that he had committed suicide. A nurse called police, who arrested several Nazis. The rest fled.

#### DIPLOMATIC BATTLE

PARIS (UP)—French officials foresaw a diplomatic battle to prevent Germany from negotiating with Austria for a union of Germany and Austria, based on customs union.

#### EL DUCE AT FUNERAL

ROME (UP)—Premier Mussolini attended memorial services for Chancellor Dollfuss and thousands of Italian soldiers remained massed upon the Austrian border.

# HOWARD COUNTY VOTE BY BOXES

## NO. 1 BIG SPRING (Complete)

Senator, Fisher 12, Connally 106, Bailey 63.  
 Governor, Small 37, Hughes 8, Witt 8, Allred 45, McDonald 40, Hunter 55.  
 Lieutenant Governor, Moore 30, Hornsby 26, Woodul 47, Rogers 10, Berkley 30, Johnson 24.  
 Attorney General, Smith 19, Woodward 8, McCraw 7.  
 State Comptroller, Sheppard 123, Tillson 19, Clary 12, Patterson 21.  
 State Treasurer, Terrell 73, Griffin 10, Walker 8, Lockhart 91.  
 State Superintendent, Woods 199, Comm. of Agriculture, Conley 20, Davis 23, Terrell 35, McDonald 56.  
 Comm. Land Office, Jones 81, Walker 50.  
 Railroad Comm., Johnson 37, Smith 52, Pundt 25, McNeas 17, Hatcher 52.  
 Assoc. Justice, McClendon 49, Ely 23, Lattimore 91.  
 Criminal Court, Morrow 199.  
 Chief Justice, 13th Dist. Hickman 199.  
 Rep. 9th Dist. Carson 62, Carter 52, Fisher 64.  
 Congress 19th Dist. Mullican 55, Duggan 19, Thompson 3, Pharr 3, McMahon 115, Johnson 2, White 1, Halle 4.  
 Judge 70th Dist. Thomas 111, Klapproth 73, Moss 11.  
 Dist. Atty. 70th Dist. Collings 129, Hamilton 34, Stubbeman 4.  
 County Judge, Sturdivant 11, Little 74, Garlington 40, Debenport 72.  
 County Atty., Little 85, Barcus 106.  
 County Clerk, Prichard 135, Jordan 26.  
 District Clerk, Dubberly 124, Shepley 64.  
 Sheriff, Slaughter 151, Williams 20, Nichols 19, Dunn 11.  
 Tax Assessor, Purser 23, Wolcott 88, Robinson 50.  
 County Treasurer, Brigrance 8, Robinson 23, Bailey 55, Meekins 2, Lucas 29, Walker 22, Towler 42, Bass 23.  
 County Superintendent, Martin 50, Pope 15, Phillips 78, Simpson 45.  
 County Comm. No. 1, Adams 57, Landers 47, Hodnett 57, Hayes 54, Justice of Peace No. 1, McNew 53, Heffley 59, Hooser 73.  
 Constable No. 1, Crenshaw 107, Simmons 26, Pike 42.  
 Public Weigher No. 1, Carpenter 119, Pyle 10, Witt 67.  
 County Surveyor, Strahan 194.

## NO. 2 BIG SPRING (Complete)

Senator—Fisher 46, Connally 455, Bailey 210.  
 Governor—Small 163, Russell 1, Hughes 24, Witt 29, Allred 228, McDonald 118, Hunter 149.  
 Lieut. Gov.—Moore 87, Hornsby 58, Woodul 192, Rogers 80, Berkley 161, Johnson 63.  
 Attorney General—Smith 78, Woodward 402, McCraw 225.  
 Comptroller—Sheppard 552, Tillson 19, Clary 42, Patterson 60.  
 Treasurer—Terrell 232, Griffin 43, Walker 31, Lockhart 378.  
 State Superintendent—Woods 722.  
 Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 118, Davis 116, Terrell 121, McDonald 304.  
 Commissioner of Land—Jones 278, Walker 380.  
 Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 106, Smith 204, Pundt 151, McNeas 83, Hatcher 175.  
 Associate Justice—McClendon 169, Sharp 111, Lattimore 183.  
 Judge of Court of Criminal—Morrow 722.  
 Chief Justice (11th district)—Hickman 722.  
 Representative of 91st district—Carson 225, Carter 207, Fisher 259.  
 Mullican 106, Duggan 102, Thompson 5, Pharr 15, Mahon 462, Johnson 7, White 5, Halle 5.  
 District Judge—Thomas 250, Klapproth 323, Moss 48.  
 District Attorney—Collings 501, Hamilton 180, Stubbeman 37.  
 County Judge—Sturdivant 33, Little 209, Garlington 147, Debenport 334.  
 County Attorney—Little 338, Barcus 264.  
 County Clerk—Prichard 466, Jordan 54.  
 District Clerk—Dubberly 494, Shepley 233.  
 Sheriff—Slaughter 472, Williams 311, Nichols 40, Dunn 98.  
 Tax Assessor and Collector—Purser 73, Wolcott 425, Robinson 232.  
 County Treasurer—Brigrance 557, Robinson 59, Bailey 291, Meekins 24, Lucas 19, Walker 22, Towler 169, Bass 48.  
 County Superintendent—Martin 230, Pope 54, Phillips 276, Simpson 132.  
 County Comm. Prec. No. 2—Johnson 290, Cole 134, Thompson 56, Prescott 63, Miller 143, Hooser 24.  
 Justice Peace, Prec. 1—McNew 101, Heffley 312, Hooser 158.  
 Constable Prec. No. 1—Crenshaw 812, Simmons 65, Pike 202.  
 Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1—Carpenter 434, Pyle 54, Witt 91.  
 County Surveyor—Strahan 722.

## NO. 3 BIG SPRING (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 82, Connally 453, Bailey 495.  
 For Governor—Small 296, Russell 8, Hughes 45, Witt 66, Allred 429, McDonald 246, Hunter 388.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 219, Hornsby 143, Woodul 583, Rogers 108, Berkley 236, Johnson 181.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 207, Woodward 817, McCraw 288.  
 For Comptroller—Sheppard 1083, Tillson 41, Clary 80, Patterson 183.  
 For Treasurer—Terrell 418, Griffin 98, Walker 76, Lockhart 757.  
 For Superintendent—Woods 1466.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 256, Davis 222, Terrell 288, McDonald 607.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 84, Walker 78.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 228, Smith 266, Pundt 308, McNeas 99, Hatcher 842.  
 For Associate Justice—McClendon 324, Sharp 111, Lattimore 183.  
 Judge of Court of Criminal—Morrow 722.  
 Chief Justice (11th District)—Hickman 722.  
 Representative of 91st District—Carson 225, Carter 207, Fisher 259.  
 Mullican 106, Duggan 102, Thompson 5, Pharr 15, Mahon 462, Johnson 7, White 5, Halle 5.  
 District Judge—Thomas 250, Klapproth 323, Moss 48.  
 District Attorney—Collings 501, Hamilton 180, Stubbeman 37.  
 County Judge—Sturdivant 33, Little 209, Garlington 147, Debenport 334.  
 County Attorney—Little 338, Barcus 264.  
 County Clerk—Prichard 466, Jordan 54.  
 District Clerk—Dubberly 494, Shepley 233.  
 Sheriff—Slaughter 472, Williams 311, Nichols 40, Dunn 98.  
 Tax Assessor and Collector—Purser 73, Wolcott 425, Robinson 232.  
 County Treasurer—Brigrance 557, Robinson 59, Bailey 291, Meekins 24, Lucas 19, Walker 22, Towler 169, Bass 48.  
 County Superintendent—Martin 230, Pope 54, Phillips 276, Simpson 132.  
 County Comm. Prec. No. 2—Johnson 290, Cole 134, Thompson 56, Prescott 63, Miller 143, Hooser 24.  
 Justice Peace, Prec. 1—McNew 101, Heffley 312, Hooser 158.  
 Constable Prec. No. 1—Crenshaw 812, Simmons 65, Pike 202.  
 Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1—Carpenter 434, Pyle 54, Witt 91.  
 County Surveyor—Strahan 722.

## NO. 4 BIG SPRING (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 23, Connally 227, Bailey 161.  
 For Governor—Small 64, Russell 1, Hughes 12, Witt 12, Allred 108, McDonald 110, Hunter 119.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 84, Hornsby 44, Woodul 55, Rogers 29, Berkley 76, Johnson 44.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 67, Woodward 211, McCraw 135.  
 For State Comptroller—Sheppard 308, Tillson 13, Clary 27, Patterson 56.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 148, Griffin 24, Walker 3, Lockhart 229.  
 For State Superintendent—Woods 485.  
 For Agricultural Commissioner—Conley 61, Davis 64, Terrell 74, McDonald 194.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 159, Walker 220.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 92, Smith 112, Pundt 79, McNeas 80, Hatcher 54.  
 For Associate Justice—McClendon 118, Sharp 69, Lattimore 203.  
 For Criminal Judge—Morrow 435.  
 For Chief Justice—Hickman 435.  
 For Representative—Carson 108, Carter 156, Fisher 137.  
 For Congress—Mullican 70, Duggan 60, Thompson 6, Pharr 11, Mahon 261, Johnson 2, White 7, Halle 4.  
 For District Judge—Thomas 259, Klapproth 127, Moss 44.  
 For District Attorney—Collings 275, Hamilton 124, Stubbeman 23.  
 For County Judge—Sturdivant 21, Little 148, Garlington 108, Debenport 156.  
 For County Attorney—Little 179, Barcus 252.  
 For County Clerk—Prichard 292, Jordan 157.  
 For District Clerk—Dubberly 258, Shepley 121.  
 For Sheriff—Slaughter 300, Williams 40, Nichols 41, Dunn 53.  
 For Tax Assessor and Collector—Purser 40, Wolcott 239, Robinson 154.  
 For County Treasurer—Brigrance 25, Robinson 55, Bailey 143, Meekins 13, Lucas 24, Walker 50, Towler 84, Bass 23.  
 For County Superintendent—Martin 114, Pope 24, Phillips 157, Simpson 102.  
 For Commissioner, Precinct 4—Brown 32, Fletcher 11, Sneed 30, Lockhart 48.  
 For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1—McNew 116, Heffley 183, Hooser 90.  
 For Constable Precinct 1—Crenshaw 207, Simmons 83, Pike 92.  
 For Public Weigher, Precinct 1—Carpenter 242, Pyle 42, Witt 504.  
 For County Surveyor—Strahan 435.

## NO. 5 VINCENT (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 6, Connally 45, Bailey 12.  
 For Governor—Small 18, Witt 9, Allred 76, McDonald 26, Hunter 4.  
 For Lieut. Governor—Moore 4, Hornsby 2, Woodul 17, Rogers 6, Berkley 13, Johnson 14.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 14, Woodward 15, McCraw 21.  
 For Comptroller of Public Accounts—Sheppard 82, Tillson 2, Clary 3, Patterson 8.  
 For Treasurer—Terrell 17, Griffin 2, Walker 1, Lockhart 46.  
 For Superintendent—Woods 74.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 15, Davis 6, Terrell 18, McDonald 26.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 24, Walker 29.  
 Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 12, Smith 9, Pundt 9, McNeas 8, Hatcher 22.  
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 20, Sharp 9, Lattimore 31.  
 For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 72.  
 For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)—Hickman 72.  
 For Representative of 91st Dist.—Carson 9, Carter 17, Fisher 45.  
 For Congress 19th District—Mullican 73, Duggan 3, Pharr 5, Mahon 59, White 1.  
 For District Judge—Thomas 62, Klapproth 8, Moss 5.  
 For District Attorney—Collings 40, Hamilton 33.  
 For County Judge—Little 7, Garlington 46, Debenport 21.  
 For County Attorney—Little 44, Barcus 30.  
 For County Clerk—Prichard 66, Jordan 35.  
 For District Clerk—Dubberly 66, Shepley 17.  
 For Sheriff—Slaughter 44, Williams 7, Nichols 24, Dunn 12.  
 Tax Assessor and Collector—Purser 8, Wolcott 40, Robinson 28.  
 County Treasurer—Brigrance 10, Bailey 5, Meekins 2, Lucas 1, Towler 6, Bass 2.  
 County Superintendent—Martin 50, Pope 15, Phillips 78, Simpson 45.  
 County Comm. Prec. No. 4—Fletcher 21, Kennedy 6, Sneed 41, Lockhart 17.  
 Public Weigher, Prec. No. 2—Graham 50, Wesson 28.  
 County Surveyor—Strahan 89.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 84, Walker 78.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 228, Smith 266, Pundt 308, McNeas 99, Hatcher 842.  
 For Associate Justice—McClendon 324, Sharp 111, Lattimore 183.  
 Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 722.  
 Chief Justice (11th District)—Hickman 722.  
 Representative of 91st District—Carson 225, Carter 207, Fisher 259.  
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 District Judge—Thomas 250, Klapproth 323, Moss 48.  
 District Attorney—Collings 501, Hamilton 180, Stubbeman 37.  
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 Justice Peace, Prec. 1—McNew 101, Heffley 312, Hooser 158.  
 Constable Prec. No. 1—Crenshaw 812, Simmons 65, Pike 202.  
 Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1—Carpenter 434, Pyle 54, Witt 91.  
 County Surveyor—Strahan 722.

## NO. 6 GAY HILL (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 19, Connally 58, Bailey 34.  
 For Governor—Small 14, Hughes 2, Witt 7, Allred 23, McDonald 23, Hunter 46.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 17, Hornsby 6, Woodul 29, Rogers 17, Berkley 17, Johnson 17.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 24, Woodward 57, McCraw 23.  
 For Comptroller—Sheppard 84, Tillson 4, Clary 3, Patterson 12.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 31, Griffin 5, Walker 8, Lockhart 63.  
 For Superintendent—Woods 113.  
 For Agricultural Commissioner—Conley 7, Davis 28, Terrell 22, McDonald 38.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 31, Walker 46.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 29, Smith 14, Pundt 16, McNeas 12, Hatcher 28.  
 For Associate Justice—McClendon 30, Sharp 28, Lattimore 42.  
 For Criminal Court Judge—Morrow 114.  
 For Chief Justice—Hickman 114.  
 For Representative—Carson 16, Carter 15, Fisher 48.  
 For Congress—Mullican 16, Duggan 18, Thompson 1, Pharr 8, Mahon 43, Johnson 2, White 0, Halle 1.  
 County Superintendent, Martin 15, Berkley 22, Johnson 12.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 26, Woodward 72, McCraw 58.  
 For State Comptroller—Sheppard 127, Tillson 1, Clary 3, Patterson 10.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 50, Griffin 5, Walker 8, Lockhart 83.  
 For State Superintendent—Woods 178.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 18, Davis 39, Terrell 24, McDonald 75.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 64, Walker 75.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 26, Smith 31, Pundt 28, McNeas 12, Hatcher 45.  
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 44, Sharp 30, Lattimore 64.  
 For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 178.  
 For Chief Justice—Hickman 178.  
 For Representative—Carson 27, Carter 17, Fisher 118.  
 For Congress—Mullican 5, Duggan 46, Thompson 1, Pharr 8, Mahon 98, Johnson 2, White 2, Halle 1.  
 For District Judge—Thomas 122, Klapproth 40, Moss 9.  
 For District Attorney—Collings 92, Hamilton 54, Stubbeman 15.  
 For County Judge—Sturdivant 4, Little 29, Garlington 77, Debenport 44.  
 For County Attorney—Little 44, Barcus 129.  
 For County Clerk—Prichard 90, Jordan 84.  
 For District Clerk—Dubberly 105, Shepley 64.  
 For Sheriff—Slaughter 98, Williams 26, Nichols 24, Dunn 26.  
 For Tax Assessor & Collector—Purser 27, Wolcott 121, Robinson 27.  
 For County Treasurer—Brigrance 78, Robinson 1, Bailey 22, Meekins 12, Ely 5.  
 For County Superintendent—Martin 76, Pope 4, Phillips 45, Simpson 41.  
 For Commissioner Precinct 4—Brown 21, Fletcher 54, Kennedy 1, Sneed 64, Lockhart 23.  
 For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1—McNew 47, Heffley 42, Hooser 33.  
 For Constable Precinct 1—Crenshaw 109, Simmons 17, Pike 28.  
 For Public Weigher, Precinct 1—Carpenter 74, Pyle 7, Witt 73.  
 For County Surveyor—Strahan 174.  
 For County Chairman—Grover Cunningham 14, P. F. Cantrell 6.  
 Precinct Chairman—J. B. Nix 26.

## NO. 7 B-BAR NO. 7 (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 15, Connally 46, Bailey 21.  
 For Governor—Small 11, Hughes 1, Witt 9, Allred 8, McDonald 37, Hunter 25.  
 Lieut. Gov.—Moore 14, Hornsby 8, Woodul 14, Rogers 12, Berkley 7, Johnson 13.  
 Attorney General—Smith 19, Woodward 39, McCraw 26.  
 Comptroller—Sheppard 59, Tillson 2, Patterson 10.  
 Treasurer—Terrell 15, Griffin 6, Walker 2, Lockhart 45.  
 State Superintendent—Woods 86.  
 Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 11, Davis 18, Terrell 9, McDonald 35.  
 Land Commissioner—Jones 25, Walker 42.  
 Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 3, Hatcher 28.  
 Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 27, Sharp 17, Lattimore 29.  
 Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 89.  
 Chief Justice (11th district)—Hickman 89.  
 Representative of 91st district—Carson 9, Carter 24, Fisher 44.  
 Congress 19th district—Mullican 2, Duggan 25, Mahon 51, White 1.  
 District Judge—Thomas 71, Klapproth 8, Moss 6.  
 District Attorney—Collings 47, Hamilton 30, Stubbeman 4.  
 County Judge—Sturdivant 2, Little 21, Garlington 51, Debenport 12.  
 County Attorney—Little 39, Barcus 25.  
 County Clerk—Prichard 67, Jordan 31.  
 District Clerk—Dubberly 68, Shepley 17.  
 Sheriff—Slaughter 44, Williams 7, Nichols 24, Dunn 12.  
 Tax Assessor and Collector—Purser 8, Wolcott 40, Robinson 28.  
 County Treasurer—Brigrance 10, Bailey 5, Meekins 2, Lucas 1, Towler 6, Bass 2.  
 County Superintendent—Martin 50, Pope 15, Phillips 78, Simpson 45.  
 County Comm. Prec. No. 4—Fletcher 21, Kennedy 6, Sneed 41, Lockhart 17.  
 Public Weigher, Prec. No. 2—Graham 50, Wesson 28.  
 County Surveyor—Strahan 89.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 84, Walker 78.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 228, Smith 266, Pundt 308, McNeas 99, Hatcher 842.  
 For Associate Justice—McClendon 324, Sharp 111, Lattimore 183.  
 Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 722.  
 Chief Justice (11th District)—Hickman 722.  
 Representative of 91st District—Carson 225, Carter 207, Fisher 259.  
 Mullican 106, Duggan 102, Thompson 5, Pharr 15, Mahon 462, Johnson 7, White 5, Halle 5.  
 District Judge—Thomas 250, Klapproth 323, Moss 48.  
 District Attorney—Collings 501, Hamilton 180, Stubbeman 37.  
 County Judge—Sturdivant 33, Little 209, Garlington 147, Debenport 334.  
 County Attorney—Little 338, Barcus 264.  
 County Clerk—Prichard 466, Jordan 54.  
 District Clerk—Dubberly 494, Shepley 233.  
 Sheriff—Slaughter 472, Williams 311, Nichols 40, Dunn 98.  
 Tax Assessor and Collector—Purser 73, Wolcott 425, Robinson 232.  
 County Treasurer—Brigrance 557, Robinson 59, Bailey 291, Meekins 24, Lucas 19, Walker 22, Towler 169, Bass 48.  
 County Superintendent—Martin 230, Pope 54, Phillips 276, Simpson 132.  
 County Comm. Prec. No. 2—Johnson 290, Cole 134, Thompson 56, Prescott 63, Miller 143, Hooser 24.  
 Justice Peace, Prec. 1—McNew 101, Heffley 312, Hooser 158.  
 Constable Prec. No. 1—Crenshaw 812, Simmons 65, Pike 202.  
 Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1—Carpenter 434, Pyle 54, Witt 91.  
 County Surveyor—Strahan 722.

## NO. 8 HIGHWAY (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 14, Connally 33, Bailey 21.  
 For Governor—Small 13, Witt 4, Allred 10, McDonald 20, Hunter 25.  
 For Lieut. Governor—Moore 15, Hornsby 6, Woodul 43, Rogers 8, Berkley 25, Johnson 14.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 29, Woodward 57, McCraw 23.  
 For State Comptroller—Sheppard 80, Tillson 8, Clary 7, Patterson 23.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 53, Griffin 9, Walker 8, Lockhart 73.  
 For State Superintendent—Woods 155.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 31, Davis 21, Terrell 38, McDonald 53.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 63, Walker 77.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 33, Smith 28, Pundt 28, McNeas 7, Hatcher 23.  
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 45, Sharp 22, Lattimore 56.  
 For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 152.  
 For Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)—Hickman 152.

## NO. 9 FORBES (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 6, Connally 45, Bailey 12.  
 For Governor—Small 8, Hughes 2, Witt 7, Allred 29, McDonald 21, Hunter 53.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 22, Hornsby 26, Woodul 43, Rogers 8, Berkley 25, Johnson 14.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 29, Woodward 57, McCraw 23.  
 For State Comptroller—Sheppard 80, Tillson 8, Clary 7, Patterson 23.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 53, Griffin 9, Walker 8, Lockhart 73.  
 For State Superintendent—Woods 155.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 31, Davis 21, Terrell 38, McDonald 53.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 63, Walker 77.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 33, Smith 28, Pundt 28, McNeas 7, Hatcher 23.  
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 45, Sharp 22, Lattimore 56.  
 For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 152.  
 For Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)—Hickman 152.

## NO. 10 FORBES (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 6, Connally 45, Bailey 12.  
 For Governor—Small 8, Hughes 2, Witt 7, Allred 29, McDonald 21, Hunter 53.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 22, Hornsby 26, Woodul 43, Rogers 8, Berkley 25, Johnson 14.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 29, Woodward 57, McCraw 23.  
 For State Comptroller—Sheppard 80, Tillson 8, Clary 7, Patterson 23.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 53, Griffin 9, Walker 8, Lockhart 73.  
 For State Superintendent—Woods 155.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 31, Davis 21, Terrell 38, McDonald 53.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 63, Walker 77.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 33, Smith 28, Pundt 28, McNeas 7, Hatcher 23.  
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 45, Sharp 22, Lattimore 56.  
 For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 152.  
 For Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)—Hickman 152.

## NO. 11 CENTRE POINT NO. 11 (Comp.)

For Senator—Fisher 13, Connally 77, Bailey 63.  
 For Governor—Small 18, Russell 2, Witt 6, Allred 47, McDonald 63, Hunter 38.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 27, Hornsby 19, Woodul 46, Rogers 13, Berkley 22, Johnson 12.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 26, Woodward 72, McCraw 58.  
 For State Comptroller—Sheppard 127, Tillson 1, Clary 3, Patterson 10.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 50, Griffin 5, Walker 8, Lockhart 83.  
 For State Superintendent—Woods 178.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 18, Davis 39, Terrell 24, McDonald 75.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 64, Walker 75.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 26, Smith 31, Pundt 28, McNeas 12, Hatcher 45.  
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 44, Sharp 30, Lattimore 64.  
 For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 178.  
 For Chief Justice—Hickman 178.  
 For Representative—Carson 27, Carter 17, Fisher 118.  
 For Congress—Mullican 5, Duggan 46, Thompson 1, Pharr 8, Mahon 98, Johnson 2, White 2, Halle 1.  
 For District Judge—Thomas 122, Klapproth 40, Moss 9.  
 For District Attorney—Collings 92, Hamilton 54, Stubbeman 15.  
 For County Judge—Sturdivant 4, Little 29, Garlington 77, Debenport 44.  
 For County Attorney—Little 44, Barcus 129.  
 For County Clerk—Prichard 90, Jordan 84.  
 For District Clerk—Dubberly 105, Shepley 64.  
 For Sheriff—Slaughter 98, Williams 26, Nichols 24, Dunn 26.  
 For Tax Assessor & Collector—Purser 27, Wolcott 121, Robinson 27.  
 For County Treasurer—Brigrance 78, Robinson 1, Bailey 22, Meekins 12, Ely 5.  
 For County Superintendent—Martin 76, Pope 4, Phillips 45, Simpson 41.  
 For Commissioner Precinct 4—Brown 21, Fletcher 54, Kennedy 1, Sneed 64, Lockhart 23.  
 For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1—McNew 47, Heffley 42, Hooser 33.  
 For Constable Precinct 1—Crenshaw 109, Simmons 17, Pike 28.  
 For Public Weigher, Precinct 1—Carpenter 74, Pyle 7, Witt 73.  
 For County Surveyor—Strahan 174.  
 For County Chairman—Grover Cunningham 14, P. F. Cantrell 6.  
 Precinct Chairman—J. B. Nix 26.

## NO. 12 MOORE (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 6, Connally 39, Bailey 22.  
 For Governor—Small 8, Hughes 2, Witt 7, Allred 10, McDonald 21, Hunter 53.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 22, Hornsby 26, Woodul 43, Rogers 8, Berkley 25, Johnson 14.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 29, Woodward 57, McCraw 23.  
 For State Comptroller—Sheppard 80, Tillson 8, Clary 7, Patterson 23.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 53, Griffin 9, Walker 8, Lockhart 73.  
 For State Superintendent—Woods 155.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 31, Davis 21, Terrell 38, McDonald 53.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 63, Walker 77.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 33, Smith 28, Pundt 28, McNeas 7, Hatcher 23.  
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 45, Sharp 22, Lattimore 56.  
 For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow 152.  
 For Chief Justice of Court of Civil Appeals (11th District)—Hickman 152.

## NO. 13 KNOTT (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 14, Connally 106, Bailey 63.  
 For Governor—Small 37, Hughes 8, Witt 8, Allred 45, McDonald 40, Hunter 55.  
 For Lieutenant Governor, Moore 30, Hornsby 26, Woodul 47, Rogers 10, Berkley 30, Johnson 24.  
 For Attorney General, Smith 19, Woodward 8, McCraw 7.  
 For State Comptroller, Sheppard 123, Tillson 19, Clary 12, Patterson 21.  
 For State Treasurer, Terrell 73, Griffin 10, Walker 8, Lockhart 91.  
 For State Superintendent, Woods 199, Comm. of Agriculture, Conley 20, Davis 23, Terrell 35, McDonald 56.  
 For Comm. Land Office, Jones 81, Walker 50.  
 For Railroad Comm., Johnson 37, Smith 52, Pundt 25, McNeas 17, Hatcher 52.  
 For Assoc. Justice, McClendon 49, Ely 23, Lattimore 91.  
 For Criminal Court, Morrow 199.  
 For Chief Justice, 13th Dist. Hickman 199.  
 For Rep. 9th Dist. Carson 62, Carter 52, Fisher 64.  
 For Congress 19th Dist. Mullican 55, Duggan 19, Thompson 3, Pharr 3, McMahon 115, Johnson 2, White 1, Halle 4.  
 For Judge 70th Dist. Thomas 111, Klapproth 73, Moss 11.  
 For Dist. Atty. 70th Dist. Collings 129, Hamilton 34, Stubbeman 4.  
 For County Judge, Sturdivant 11, Little 74, Garlington 40, Debenport 72.  
 For County Atty., Little 85, Barcus 106.  
 For County Clerk, Prichard 135, Jordan 26.  
 For District Clerk, Dubberly 124, Shepley 64.  
 For Sheriff, Slaughter 151, Williams 20, Nichols 19, Dunn 11.  
 For Tax Assessor, Purser 23, Wolcott 88, Robinson 50.  
 For County Treasurer, Brigrance 8, Robinson 23, Bailey 55, Meekins 2, Lucas 29, Walker 22, Towler 42, Bass 23.  
 For County Superintendent, Martin 50, Pope 15, Phillips 78, Simpson 45.  
 For County Comm. No. 1, Adams 57, Landers 47, Hodnett 57, Hayes 54, Justice of Peace No. 1, McNew 53, Heffley 59, Hooser 73.  
 For Constable No. 1, Crenshaw 107, Simmons 26, Pike 42.  
 For Public Weigher No. 1, Carpenter 119, Pyle 10, Witt 67.  
 For County Surveyor, Strahan 194.

## NO. 14 MOORE (Complete)

For Senator—Fisher 6, Connally 39, Bailey 22.  
 For Governor—Small 8, Hughes 2, Witt 7, Allred 10, McDonald 21, Hunter 53.  
 For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 22, Hornsby 26, Woodul 43, Rogers 8, Berkley 25, Johnson 14.  
 For Attorney General—Smith 29, Woodward 57, McCraw 23.  
 For State Comptroller—Sheppard 80, Tillson 8, Clary 7, Patterson 23.  
 For State Treasurer—Terrell 53, Griffin 9, Walker 8, Lockhart 73.  
 For State Superintendent—Woods 155.  
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 31, Davis 21, Terrell 38, McDonald 53.  
 For Land Commissioner—Jones 63, Walker 77.  
 For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 33, Smith 28, Pundt 28, McNeas 7, Hatcher 23.  
 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court—McClendon 45, Sharp 22, Lattimore 56.  
 For Judge of Court of

# Locals Rally In Sixth To Defeat Coahoma Club 14-5

## Sinclair Aces Put Off Mound

### Cosden Attack Led By Payne And 'Lefty' Baber

By HANK HART  
Coming from behind with a three run rally in the sixth, the Cosden Oilers ran roughshod over Coahoma here Sunday 14 to 5.

Batting Mahoney from the mound, the Oilers, led by Pap Payne and "Lefty" Baber, continued their onslaught on Cox and succeeded in putting him on the bench.

After Baber had whiffed one batter in the second, Babe Cramer stepped up to the plate to rap out a three base blow and sprint home on Walker's triple. Baber, however, settled down to whiff the next two men and stem the rally.

After Coahoma had scored another in the second on bingles by Cook, Riggs and Rainey, the Oilers broke through for two runs in the fourth to knot the score. Sain and Morgan walked and scored on bingles by Baber and Terraza.

The Sinclairs rallied with two runs in the fifth to take the lead, but Cosden snatched the margin away with three tallies in the sixth.

Finding the pitcher's weakness, the Cosdenites blasted loose five runs in the seventh and two in the eighth.

A frantic rally in the ninth netted the visitors only one run when Payne bora down to whiff three men.

Payne came through with a single, two doubles, and a triple, while Baber bobbed up with a single and two triples in four trips to the plate.

Cook led the Coahoma attack with four singles.

The box score:

COAHOAMA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hutto, 1b	5	2	2	1	0	0
E. Reid, 2b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Cook, c-as	5	2	4	1	0	0
Riggs, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	0
Rainey, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
H. Reid, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cramer, m	3	1	1	1	1	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Coker, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Cox, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, p-rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	13	24	7	2

COSDEN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Madison, rf	5	0	1	0	1	0
Sain, c	4	1	1	0	4	0
Morgan, as	3	2	3	4	1	0
Martin, m	5	1	1	0	0	0
Baber, lf-p	4	3	1	2	0	0
Terraza, 1b	5	2	3	1	0	0
Payne, c-p	5	2	4	0	0	0
Patton, c	2	1	2	0	0	0
Mooley, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
West, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0
Totals	40	14	17	27	15	2

Summary: Triples, Cramer, Walker, Hutto, Baber, 2; Paynes; Doubles, Payne 2; Runs batted in, Walker, Rainey 2; Cook 2; Baber 2; Sain, Terraza 2; Patton 2; Payne 4; Morgan, Martin; Left on base, Coahoma 8; Cosden 7; Double play, E. Reid to Hutto; Earned runs, Coahoma 4; Cosden 7; Hit by pitcher, Cramer by Payne; Wild pitch, Cox; pitcher's statistics, off Mahoney 7 runs and nine hits, off Cox, 7 runs and 8 hits, off Baber, 1 run and 4 hits, off Payne, 1 run and four hits; Bases on balls, Mahoney 2; Cox 2; Struck out, Baber 4; Payne 4; Mahoney 2; Cox 2; Losing pitcher, Mahoney; Umpires, Shires and Merrick.

### Ringer Tournament On Mundy Lay-out

Play in the Ladies' Ringer tournament on the Municipal golf course will start today.

Scores will be accepted on Monday only, the regular ladies' day on the Mundy course. There will be no limit as to the number of rounds which may be played each Monday.

There will be no entrance fees and no green fees.

### ECZEMA ITCHING

Quickly soothe burning, itchy and promote healing of irritated skin with—

## Resinol

### To the Voters of Howard County

I sincerely wish to thank each and every one of you for the splendid support and the many votes given me in the Primary, Saturday.

I respectfully solicit your vote and influence in the election on August 25th. I assure you that no one will appreciate it more than I. I promise you the same efficiency, courtesy and fairness to all, if I am elected, that you have received from this office in the past.

# E. G. TOWLER

Democratic Candidate For County Treasurer

# Texas Tourney Has Nation's Anglers 'A-Headin' For The First Round-Up'

By SHERMAN J. McNALLY  
FORT ISABEL, Tex., (AP)—Anglers from virtually every state in the union and several foreign countries will descend on Fort Isabel early in August for a five-day test of strength and skill in the lower Rio Grande valley's first deep-sea "fishing rodeo."

Planned as an annual event, with 26 prizes, the "rodeo" caught on with fishermen to such an extent that entries, reservations for boats and living accommodations almost swamped the desk of Dr. J. A. Hockaday, prominent sportsman who took a leading hand in organizing the "tournament" to be held in the Gulf of Mexico.

Two of the chief trophies will be awarded to the fisherman scoring the greatest number of points—each game fish being rated, with tarpon leading the list—and the fisherman catching the most tarpon.

Other Big Fish Around  
Among the big fish other than tarpon expected to figure heavily in the maritime battling are the black snapper or red grouper and the king mackerel. The former, though similar in appearance to the sluggish jew-fish, is a demon for battle and is equipped with extraordinarily long and sharp teeth. They run around 70 pounds.

The king-mackerel, while not a first class fish to eat, provides some of the best angling on the gulf coast.

Members of the Ananias club, a special fishermen's fraternity, will compete for a special award based on vocal rather than physical ability.

Rules of the rodeo provide that all fishing must be done with rod and reel, and bar any person engaged in the commercial fishing industry.

### Daily Fries For Anglers

Contestants will be divided into three classes—men, women and juveniles. The latter group, under 16 years of age, will nevertheless be eligible to compete for the awards in the men's and women's classes.

## 'Ziggy' Sears, Teax League Hero As Player, In Big Time As Umpire

By BILL PARKER  
DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—Fans in the Texas league, where he played for 10 years and called decisions for 6 more, are going to miss the colorful character known to them as "Ziggy" Sears, who has faken his mask and chest protector to go to the big time, which he never succeeded in reaching as a player.

John Williams Sears as he may be called in the National circuit, ranked as the greatest money player in the Lone Star loop when he was picking 'em off the left field fence and lining 'em past opposition fielders for the Fort Worth Cats.

He could be depend on to make his most sensational catches when everything was at stake. He was misery or pitchers, swinging left-handed for an average that was always around .300. He quit playing with a 10-year average of .296.

### Some Southwest Standards

Sears left a few marks for southwestern youngsters of today to shoot at.

Batted in 889 runs in 10 years. Batted in 11 runs in one game, the modern record.

Scored five runs in a game of ten runs by any other player—in 1921, 1925, 1926, 1928.

Received more bases on balls in his 10 years than any other player—742.

Played 81 consecutive games without making an error.

In his playing days Sears, later to become an umpire, was an "umpire later." As luck would have it, when he was assigned as an umpire in 1929 he was assigned to work with the late Harry Kane, who had put Sears out of the park often than all the other Texas league umpires together. Sears at first refused to work with Kane but reconsidered, and the two became fast friends.

"No Johns On This Team"

As an umpire, rated one of the best in the minor, Sears was feared.

# SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

When Zell Eaton celebrated his 21st birthday by defeating Dave "Spec" Goldman for the western amateur title in the 36-hole final match at Twin Hills, Oklahoma City, he conquered a medalist jinx that had pursued him for two years.

The slender Oklahoma City youngster was just about ready to paraphrase an old saying and classify himself as an "often a medalist but never a champion" golfer when he crashed through to the second ranking amateur title of America.

Last year he was medalist in the western, trans-Mississippi and Oklahoma state tournaments but nowhere around when they were handing out the silverware at the finish of any of those events. When he again led the western qualifiers this year with two steady 72s he thought the villain still pursued him, but he fought his way through a fine field and now ranks well up the list of promising youngsters.

The Sunday before the tournament started he solemnly confided to friends:

"I'll be 21 years old next Sunday and I hope I celebrate my birthday by playing in the finals."

Then added: "Winning, too, of course."

And then he did both. Fair enough.

GOLF TRAGEDY FOR CARTER  
For Keefer Carter, who was one of the most promising youngsters in the game when he took the western title in 1925, the western this year was a sad experience.

Keefe's father, Doras Carter, Sr., and brother Dorset, Jr., own and operate Twin Hills. For years he had hoped to have the western on their own golf course and do it up in a great big way, and, incidentally, give young Keefe a good opportunity to come back as western champion on the old home grounds, which he has shot in a record 64.

Finally the Carters landed the western, dressed up their course and waited for Keefe to do the real.

Before the tourney could be held Keefe suffered a severe illness, from which he recovered and his golf career. As the qualifiers came in reporting their scores from 72s upward—well upward in some cases—Keefe wistfully contemplated the fact that might have been his.

## Girl In Gulf's 'Fishing Rodeo'



Texas' lower Rio Grande valley is impatiently awaiting the big deep-sea fishing "rodeo" in the Gulf of Mexico off Port Isabel, August 8 to 12, planned as the first of a series of yearly events. Miss Virginia Cary, 16-year-old former Detroit resident, caught this tarpon just to show she wouldn't be out of the running when the competition started.

To spare the judges the agony of trying to reduce to feet and inches measurements of "one this long" an official measuring board and scales will be provided for fries for contestants and their families.

### Experts Were Checked

Twin Hills, a comparatively tight layout with dog-legs bending treacherously among the heavy fringes of scrub oak and plentifully supplied with re-banked gulches from which recoveries are many times impossible, tricked the experts. Some wisecracker remarked before the tournament that the hot-shots "could play on one foot and beat par on this pee we course."

Yet none of the impressive field, including the Walker cup player and 1933 champion, Jack Westland of Chicago, played a complete round in par 70, and the hottest mimes carded were a 33 outgoing and a 34 coming back. Eaton, most content, took the medal honor with a pair of 72s and had three more of the same prior to the finale, where he shot his best score of the tournament in the morning, a 71.

Nervous and frequently breaking his deliberate address for another survey of the remarkably verdant greens on the otherwise barren and dusty course, Eaton was none the less effective with his putter and short game.

### Callings Around the Mid-Season Base

What price glory when you find the fans booing and the ball writers razzing the great Walter Johnson over his handling of PITCHERS, while metropolitan writers suggest Babe Ruth ought to take himself out of the game so the Yankees can have a better chance to win the pennant... Pitching and infield troubles have been much more costly to the New Yorkers than anything Ruth has done or neglected to do this season, on top of which the loss of Earle Combs is a staggering blow.

Carl Hubbell fanned the American league's Big Five in a row, only to lose a pitching duel to Allyn Stout of the cellar champion Cincinnati Reds a week later, but King Carl's support has been far from the best lately... The Giants gave their ace hugger something like five runs in three consecutive games... Who said the livelier ball would help other teams more than it would the Giants? Terry, Ott and Moore have been three of the league's five leading hitters lately and the world champions are batting 20 points higher on the average than last season.

### FERRILL AND GROVE

Wes Ferrill refused to sign a \$10,000 contract with Cleveland this spring and remained a holdout un-

## MIDLAND HAS LOOP TITLE CINCHED

Sand Belt golfers rallied Sunday to defeat Snyder here 25 to 12, but the locals victories are coming too late.

Midland's steady playing all during the season paved the way to an easy victory. There is one more match to be played before the season ends, but the Midlanders have the championship cinched.

All of the Big Springers won Sunday except Beverly Rockwood. Beverly lost his individual match and he and Eddie Morgan lost team low ball.

Schedule for August 12, last matches: Colorado at Snyder, Stanton at Lamesa and Big Spring at Midland.

## Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

### LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week

8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond.

Monday—Kiwanis vs. Herald.  
Tuesday—Settles vs. Crawford.  
Wednesday—Robinson vs. South-ern Ice.  
Thursday—Herald vs. Lions.  
Friday—Cosden vs. Crawford.

(Last Half Standings)

Teams	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions	6	5	1	.833
Herald	5	4	1	.800
Cosden	6	4	2	.667
Kiwanis	6	3	3	.500
Robinson	6	3	3	.500
Southern Ice	6	2	4	.333
Settles	6	2	4	.333
Crawford	5	0	5	.000

### LEAGUE NO. 2 Games This Week

7 p. m. on City Park diamond.

Monday—Cosden Lab. vs. Bank-ers.  
Tuesday—Linck vs. Post Office.  
Wednesday—Chevrolet vs. Cun-ningham & Philip.  
Thursday—Cosden No. 2 vs. Ford  
Friday—Ford vs. Bankers.

(Last Half Standings)

Teams	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Linck	6	5	1	.832
Carter	5	3	2	.600
First National	5	3	2	.600
Flew's Service	5	3	2	.600
Cosden Lab.	5	2	3	.400
Bankers	5	2	3	.400
Cunningham & Philip	1	1	5	.167
Post Office	6	1	5	.167

## Forsan League Softball

Monday: Moody at Hymble and Chalk at Cosden.

STANDINGS

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chalk	8	7	1	.875
Schermerhorn	8	3	5	.625
Cosden	9	6	3	.667
Moody	7	4	3	.571
Continental	8	3	5	.375
Humble	9	3	6	.333
Shell	9	1	8	.111

(il traded to the Red Sox... Lefty Grove, sold to Boston for over \$100,000, applied his fountain pen to a \$20,000 contract... Ferrill, starting six weeks late, has won twice as many games for the Red Sox as Grove, so how can you figure profit and loss in such a business?

Furthermore, the Phillies, who profited by more than \$100,000 in the sale of Chuck Klein and Virgil Davis, now have the most improved club in the National league and a stronger cast than last year... Manager Jimmy Wilson has turned up two of the year's pitching sensations in Curt Davis, right-hander with upwards-of-a dozen victories to his credit at mid-season, and Earl Moore, Chickasaw Indian from Tishomingo, Okla., via Galveston and Baltimore.

## Snared Catfish Lures Greedy Trout To Doom

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP)—Tom Smook went fishing for catfish and caught one—along with a trout he hadn't counted on.

And Tom tells the story:

He placed several set-lines—that's the accepted way of fishing for catfish—and went about the routine of making regular rounds of them.

Hearing a commotion near one line, he paddled his boat there hurriedly and found the trout had swallowed the catfish that had swallowed the hook.

Both found their way into Fisherman Smook's frying pan.

## Pipeliners Play For First Place

FORSAN—Chalk and the Cosden Pipeliners will clash Monday in a Forsan soft ball game.

Chalk will be battling to hold top position, and the Pipeliners will be making every effort to move up from the second slot. Chalk has won seven out of eight games, while Cosden has won six and lost three.

Moody, in fourth place, and Humble in sixth, will play today in a league game.

## Detroit Has Series Fever

Sizzling Tigers Claw Way Toward American League Pennant

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of six articles analyzing the amazing dash of the Detroit Tigers to the forefront of the sizzling American league race and describing the reaction of Motor City fandom.

By EARL L. HILLIGAN  
DETROIT, (AP)—"Where can I get a couple of tickets?"

Detroit is in the grip of "world series fever." Hungry for the first American league flag since Hughie Jennings "see-valued" his Tigers down the stretch to the pennant in 1909, Detroit fans are pulling for Motor City's "tiger crazy" team to "cop the flag and not let us down."

Four games here against the New York Yankees—90,000 attendance! That tells the story of the fight for seats at the "July world series" in which the Tigers won three out of four from the Ruppert rifles.

Long lines of fans along the ticket windows at Navin Field for week-day as well as Sunday games show how Detroit, long recognized as one of the best sport towns in the nation, has gone "tiger crazy."

Ditch Defeatist Complex  
Color fire, dash—call it what you will—the Tigers have it this year, and the fans love it. A scrapping bunch of ball players, "second division-minded" in other years, suddenly has rallied behind a new leader and aroused the city to a baseball fever unknown in years.

"That's Cochrane," and men, women and children point out the Bengal pilot and catcher as he contests the plate "tiger crazy."

"Boy—if the Tigers win today and the Yanks lose it will be another game lead..."

The man on the street, in the office, in the factory, is talking baseball, arguing baseball.

One fan may tell you the Tigers will "fold up" late in the season—but he will be howled down by others who can mathematically prove that they "can't miss now."

On street corners, ears attuned to store-front loudspeakers, are found groups of men and women—who can quote Tiger averages and tell just why Cochrane picked the pitcher he did for today's game.

Mickey Never Dodges  
"Cochrane was on the spot and came through..."

That's why Mr. Fan likes the Tiger manager and his team. More publicity was accorded Cochrane when he arrived in Detroit last spring than any manager in recent years. He was the toast of the town—a town which began early to speculate on a world series this fall.

And Cochrane, showing the fight and color that marked his play as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, has led the Detroit team in a pennant charge in which every fan in the city is taking a part.

Cochrane has, in truth, often put himself "on the spot" and has come through. Pinch-hitting in tight situations in which he could have sent one of his players to the plate, "Mike" has taken his "cut" and produced when his hit meant the game.

Fighting for every game, the Tigers have won victories after trailing opponents to late innings of the contest. Fast, sparkling double plays which cut off opposing rallies—great base-running—a tight, flashy defense in the outfield—and power at the plate—that's why the fans like the Tigers and believe they will take the American league flag.

Already world series reservation requests are being received at Navin field—and ticket sellers who answer that the pennant isn't won yet are met with a scornful "they're in, brother—they're in now!"

## C.C. Tourney On Sept. 1, 2, 3

Meeting This Week To Make Plans; Notices Are Out

Notices have been sent out to the effect that the Country Club Invitational golf tournament will be held September 1-3. The tourney always ends on Labor Day.

Reservations will be sent out in the near future, President C. W. Cunningham said, "and a meeting will be held some time this week to make plans."

Work of beautifying the club's surroundings has been started. Manager Val Latson is fixing a grassy plot in front of the Club house.

## THE STANDINGS

### Texas League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	50	45	.571
Galveston	50	47	.558
Tulsa	54	49	.524
Dallas	55	52	.514
Beaumont	55	53	.509
Houston	49	56	.467
Fort Worth	49	57	.464
Oklahoma City	43	65	.398

### National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	35	.635
Chicago	57	38	.600
St. Louis	55	39	.585
Boston	48	49	.495
Pittsburgh	44	47	.484
Philadelphia	41	55	.427
Brooklyn	40	54	.426
Cincinnati	32	61	.344

### American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	59	38	.621
New York	57	38	.612
Cleveland	52	41	.560
Boston	51	45	.531
Washington	44	51	.463
St. Louis	41	48	.461
Philadelphia	37	55	.402
Chicago	33	63	.344

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League  
Fort Worth at Galveston (night)  
Dallas at San Antonio, (2 night games).  
Tulsa at Houston, (two night games).  
Beaumont 2-2, Oklahoma City 0-0

National League  
Philadelphia 4-0, New York 2-2.  
Boston 5-1, Brooklyn 2-0.  
Chicago 7-2, Cincinnati 5-4.  
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 5-4

American League  
Detroit 16-4, Chicago 16-4.  
Cleveland 11-6, St. Louis 5-3.  
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.  
Boston at Washington, rain.

## Rowe Turns The Tables On Yank Batting Array

DETROIT, (AP)—An example of why the Tigers are doing so much better this year than last—also better than anyone expected—is seen in the case of Lynnwood "Schoolboy" Rowe vs. the New York Yanks.

Last year the Yanks had the tall youngster's number and he couldn't do a thing with them. This summer he's poison to the Ruppert Rifles, recently handcuffing them in one game with 11 strikeouts.

## Thank You! Howard County Voters

I want you to know that I depely appreciate the majority given me in the Primary last Saturday. I consider this majority as a vote of confidence given me in the administration of the office of Sheriff of Howard County.

My two deputies, Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolfe, and I, assure you of the same high efficiency in carrying out the duties of this office, with fairness and justice to all. Again, I thank you.

# Jess Slaughter

Candidate For Sheriff Howard County

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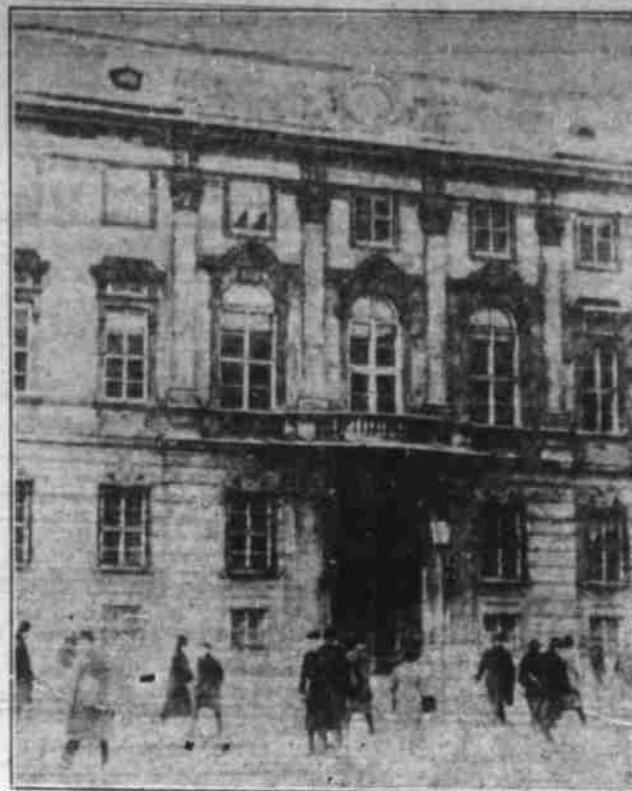
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# REVOLT BY AUSTRIAN NAZIS BRINGS CRISIS TO EUROPE



The new critical situation in Austria got its start when Austrian killed Chancellor Dollfuss. The Nazis, a typical group of whom is shown at left, imprisoned several Dollfuss cabinet members but released them.



Nazis entered the federal chancellery (right) in Vienna and shot and killed Chancellor Dollfuss. The Nazis, a typical group of whom is shown at left, imprisoned several Dollfuss cabinet members but released them.

ed by Old Mrs. Nature that the most problem will be to hammer down the cost of living resulting from meat and grain scarcity. Some of the old timers in the Department of Agriculture shake their heads and say that vegetables, bread, pork, veal, beef, mutton and poultry will begin to skyrocket in price when the deadly sweep, will not benefit. They have no goods to sell.

Economists are trying to foretell conditions in the labor field when food prices jump. Wages are feared more or less loosely to the cost of living. If strikes come when the cost of living is comparatively low, what will happen when the cost rises?

Secretary Wallace is a much harassed young man who doesn't pretend to see the outcome. Superman Tugwell is more optimistic, of course. He tells the boys there's no inconsistency in the crop reduction program during Nature's strikes. It's merely a readjustment according to long-range planning.

All the foreseen gains of business this fall are in sharp jeopardy.

**Notes—**  
The Legion of Decency in Washington figures on 35,000 members this summer, all pledged to boycott indecent movies. Efforts to enlist building trades unions in the federal housing program haven't yet succeeded. Some union leaders insist that wages must be boosted. The Navy beats the Army in gathering data concerning Communist activities in the services. U. S. Marines are coming back from Haiti and all will be out in two weeks. Big plans for improving Hampton Roads naval base are in the making. Also improvements at Langley Field.

**NEW YORK**  
**BY JAMES McMULLIN**

**Control—**  
The shadow of a Federal Monetary Authority lurks behind Senator Thomas' proposal to nationalize the Federal Reserve Banks. Even though the Goldborough bill got nowhere last session the prospect for a "supreme court of finance"—fostered by Frank Vanderlip—is a lively ghost.

The informed predict that Uncle Sam will be exercising much tighter control over money and credit. The only chance they see to head this off is the election of a thoroughly conservative congress which could be trusted to view with disfavor any such sweeping change in the financial system.

The big New York banks take to the idea of a Monetary Authority (or nationalizing the Federal Reserve) as a cat takes to swimming. But they know Senator Thomas is no puny adversary—especially as he is once more working closely with the Committee for the Nation—so they're pulling hard for a political floor that will wash away their worries.

**Currency—**  
Keen New York observers interpret one phase of the silver policy as an indication that the government is laying the foundation for a monetary structure under full

ederal control.  
They point out that week by week the number of silver certificates in circulation is increasing. So far this has meant no net increase in the total volume of currency outstanding but the silver certificates are tending to replace Federal Reserve notes and National Bank notes of the smaller denominations and thereby retire the latter from circulation.

This shift hasn't yet reached important proportions but it easily might in the next few months. Silver certificates are issued by the government; Federal Reserve and National Bank notes by the banks. The more federal currency is substituted for bank currency the easier it would be to bring about a government monopoly of the money issue privilege. That's one of the main objectives of Senator Thomas and his New York associates.

**Outlook—**  
Business improvement in the last few weeks gives impetus to New York hopes for enduring gains this fall. Some experts believe that the soudest base in five years has been laid for an autumn rise—though they admit that price factors can still throw monkey-wrenches.

A number of New York authorities agree with NIA economist Leon Henderson that payment of personal debts is an important factor. There's plenty of evidence that a large volume of income hitherto diverted to meet depression obligations will soon be freed for the purchase of consumers' goods—which will help greatly to build up demand. Completion of auto installment contracts this fall will also be good news to the stores.

The only jarring note is the drought situation. New York is beginning to take it very seriously. The decline in farm demand for autos, farm machinery, small order goods, etc., may largely cancel the pickup in industrial centers.

**Rails—**  
Informed sources rate the weakest link in the recovery chain at present. Traffic is bound to drop because of the drought and this loss of income coincides with increases in wage and pension bills. Rates are secondary. One observer comments that what the roads can charge for hauling freight is trivial compared to what freight they will have to haul.

A number of roads which have stalled off reorganization so far may yet have to go through the wringer before they can get back to solid ground. Joseph B. Eastman's dream of direct public ownership of railroads doesn't look as remote as New York would like to have it.

**Pay—**  
Wall Street learns that some of its ex-employees are doing well for themselves in government jobs. The cases of men who used to make \$60 or \$75 a week working for bank affiliates or brokerage houses and are now drawing \$5,000 a year on the payroll of Public Works and other administrations made a lot of buzz.

**Smarter—**  
The transcontinental airlines are quietly planning to fix it so you can travel from coast to coast between dinner-and-breakfast this fall. All three expect to shake new high speed planes out of their sleeves.

One-TWA—ballyhooed an over-night service to the coast some months ago. You don't hear much about it now because the line figures it would be smarter to let Postmaster General Farley do the rest of the promoting—and also drag down any resultant credit for the Party.

**Different—**  
Don't expect the President's order for an investigation of foreign armament to bring on anything like February's domestic contract ruckus. They're quite different pawns.

For one thing the State Department appreciates Pan American Airways' value as a good-will agent in South America. For another you can't use Army planes to carry the mail through 23 foreign countries.

**Sidelights—**  
The Baker Board's frown on a unified air force is okay with the aircraft people. What it matters who runs the show so long as somebody buys planes? The Stock Exchange is still equipped to handle \$500,000 share days and makes no move to cut down on personnel. Wall Street comments that it's no crime to hope.

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## ANTI-SEMITISM COVERS UP GRAVER ISSUES

An old man named Mendel Bellis died in a hospital in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a few days ago; and if the nation doesn't mean anything to you now that is only because the world has just about forgotten one of its most sensational murder trials.

In 1911, Bellis was living in a suburb of the Russian city of Kiev. The suburb had 10,000 inhabitants, of whom Bellis was the only Jew. Since anti-Semitism was almost rampant in Russia then as it is in Germany now Bellis was not popular.

One day the body of a 1-year-old boy was found in a cave on the edge of the suburb. The lad had been murdered; his body was pierced by no fewer than 47 stab wounds. And Bellis was promptly arrested and charged with murder.

Strictly speaking, there was no evidence against him. But that made no difference; the accusation and the trial were matters of passion, anyway. For Bellis was accused of having performed a "ritual murder." He had killed the boy, it was said, so he might use the blood to sprinkle on matzo, the Passover bread.

It is hard for us, today, to understand how such a charge could be taken seriously—but it stirred all Russia. Citizens of Kiev sheltered for Bellis' blood.

The trial was not held until 1913 and the czar had to order out 1,800 Cossacks and 1,500 infantrymen to keep Bellis from being lynched. Once a bomb was thrown at the carriage that took him to court, another time, a mob tried to burn a street car in which he was being carried.

In the end, of course, Bellis was acquitted. Shortly afterward a woman member of a band of thieves confessed the murder. She was executed, and Bellis, after many tribulations, made his way to America, where he lived the rest of his life in peace.

Now all this would hardly be worth recalling today, except for the light that it throws on that strangest of human phenomena, anti-Semitism.

The anti-Semitism of Russia was an artificial growth, pumped up by the government to distract the populace's attention from its real troubles. It backfired so it always does a society ready to crash from its own rottenness.

Looking back at it we can remind ourselves that the man or the organization that raises the banner of anti-Semitism usually does it to keep people from noticing something of infinitely greater consequence.

**'HAYS' MAY AVERT WAR BUT NOT ITS CAUSES**

If it had been anyone but Nikola Tesla who announced discovery of means to erect a wall of "force rays" around a nation's borders to keep out invading armies, the country would very likely indulge in a hearty horse laugh.

Mr. Tesla, however is one of those scientific gentlemen who can't be laughed off. His assertion sounds wild enough, in all conscience—a cross between Jules

Verne and the earlier H. G. Wells—but these modern inventors are miracle workers anyway, and few of them are any cleverer than Mr. Tesla.

Suppose, just for the sake of argument, that his invention turns out to be as effective as he predicts.

Each country would be able to enclose its borders in a new kind of military wall, an impalpable but infinitely effective wall, unlike anything ever seen before. Microscopic particles of dust electrically driven in vast, whirlwind curtains, impervious to armies, navies, or fleets of airplanes—let each nation shelter itself inside such barriers and there could be no more war, because invasion would be an impossibility.

This having been done we would get—what? The millennium? Probably not. For the problem of war is a problem that goes to the very roots of modern society, and it can't be settled simply by making it impossible for pugnacious peoples to get at each other.

The causes of war would remain untouched. The rivalries the suspicions and the conflicting aims which breed war would be right where they were before. If you could not find an outlet in armed strife, they would find it in some other kind of strife.

There can be economic wars, bloodless but quite as bitter as those in which armies and navies are used.

For the modern world, after all, is still very like a jungle in which might makes the rules and self-interest is the first law.

As long as it continues to be that kind of world, there will be international conflicts of one kind or another.

Making invasion a physical impossibility would save many lives and prevent much suffering, of course; but it would not bring us any nearer to finding how to live harmoniously in a genuine community of nations.

**AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A. AND I.**

It recently has been pointed out that the University of Texas is the only institution of higher education in the state whose president holds an earned Ph. D. degree.

This brings to mind the fact that regents of the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingville who are faced by the task of selecting a successor to the late E. W. Seale, now have an opportunity of placing their school on an equal basis with the state university, so far as scholarship rating of the president is concerned. There are, no doubt, a number of Ph. Ds. who have applied for the job as many of them are found on college faculties throughout the state.

Most college presidents in Texas hold honorary Ph. D. degrees but Dr. H. Y. Benedict of Texas university is said to be the only college president in Texas who earned his by actual scholastic work.

**Whirligig**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cluding loans. It gave \$899,000,000 to FDR to be allocated by him to TVA, FERA, PWA and CCC. He can shut much of this to the drought areas. In the regular appropriation acts appropriating \$2,252,000,000 is a lot that can be diverted by warrantable juggling in bureaus and commissions. An item of \$65,000,000 for public buildings may yield some drought relief in a pinch. There is an outright appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the FEHA and civil works, besides \$150,000,000 for relief of cattle and dairy industries, and \$40,000,000 for crop production loans. AAA has an advance of \$831,000,000 for rentals, benefits and refunds. The processing tax yields \$300,000,000.

If these immense sums are not enough FDR can authorize a deficiency up to \$1,000,000,000 or even more. Chairman Buchanan of the House appropriations committee expects deficiency requirements of about \$1,000,000,000 to be made up at the next session. This is because the drought is vastly more destructive than Congress estimated when it granted \$225,000,000 for drought relief. Don't forget that FERA must keep right on

feeding 16,000,000 individuals who were destitute before the drought struck.

FERA is better organized to meet the drought emergency than it would have been if it had not been feeding 16,000,000 people. It can take on several additional millions without disorganizing its machinery—although it's a baphazard machine at best.

**Monopoly—**  
Senator Nye of North Dakota forecasts revision of NIRA as follows: Wage, hour, and child labor features to be retained; fair trade boards to pass upon complaints; Federal Trade Commission to supervise fair trade agreements which would avoid price-fixing; eight regional industrial courts to deal with judicial questions arising from trade disputes and alleged monopolies; deactivation in full vigor of the anti-trust laws.

Nye is a stiff fighter against monopoly under NRA. He has dug up much material which has been placed at the disposal of Senator Borah. Nye will take the stump against re-enactment of NRA in its present form.

If FDR calls that extra session Nye will introduce two bills to amend NRA without waiting for its expiration next June. He has made a private canvass of congress and believes the majority now favor revision of NIRA to curb monopoly and abolish price-fixing.

**Shirts—**  
Our Department of Commerce bears of a fat one the Irish and Japanese are pulling; between them. The Japs sell the Irish cotton shirtings far cheaper than Lancashire can make them. The Irish sew them up into shirts and export the garments to England. The Far East islanders go on grinding, and the British continue to worry over competition that bites.

**Labor—**  
The American Federation of Labor is lining up behind FDR's old age and unemployment insurance plans. President Bill Green announces that he expects stiff opposition and asks all unions to get behind the program.

**Railroads—**  
Will the drought precipitate a situation requiring the government to take over some railroad systems? Some observers here think this is in the offing. They say the question may help to force an extra session of congress.

**Notes—**  
Dollfus death is not likely to set the world ablaze as did the murders at Sarajevo just twenty years ago almost in the day. Progressive and Republican combination in New Mexico indicates reelection of Senator Cutting. Americans fall down in bidding for the biggest dredger in the world for Shanghai. It goes to Germany. America now has a favorable trade balance against Japan, selling to Japan more than Japan sells to Uncle Sam. Federal Reserve people are making a rapid-fire survey of drought regions to calculate financial and trade losses. Argentina is rapidly increasing cotton production. British buyers will take all the quality justifies before buying American.

**NEW YORK**  
**BY JAMES McMULLIN**

**Repercussions—**  
The drought situation has assumed top rank importance in New York appraisals of business and financial prospects. Investors predict it will prove the toughest nut the administration has had to crack and are keeping a careful lookout for its effects in three different directions.

First is the relief problem. Even the hardest boiled Wall Streeters admit without argument that the government will have to support the farmers in the affected districts at least until next year. The big question in financial circles is what it will use for money.

As New York sees it, Washington has only three methods of financing available: additional borrowing by the federal government, special appropriations to be met out of special taxes or outright currency inflation.

Apart from the risk of impairing

federal credit—which is still remote—the chief drawback to the borrowing method is diversion of funds from more productive uses with consequent slackening of industry and employment. Yet more conservatives agree it "would" be the least painful and dangerous way to foot the bill. They expect it to be tried first and hope—but are by no means sure—that it will prove adequate.

Special taxes are viewed with alarm as ruinous to enterprise. New York sincerely believes they would inevitably result in complete industrial and financial stagnation.

Currency inflation might take the form of further devaluation, aggressive use of the silver powers conferred on the treasury, paper currency to replace bonds as authorized by the Thomas amendment or a combination of these. This prospect scares the bankers stiff.

But many of them see drastic monetary action as certain and are pulling in their horns as fast as they can.

Any or all of these methods would have unfavorable repercussions on recovery but the attitude here is that it can't be helped.

**Master—**  
Then there's the effect of the drought on business and purchasing power. New York learns of a growing volume of cancelled orders from the middle west—especially for automobiles and the like. The farmers can't but and the necessity for relieving their distress cuts down the amount of other purchasing power available for consumers' goods.

This in turn tends to accentuate the spiral of lower production, less employment and a renewed deflation cycle. Also there's the problem of higher food costs for city consumers. Likewise the probability of reduced industrial earnings and depressed security prices—none of which will do the national income any good.

Comment runs that FDR will have to be the master mechanic of all this. If he's to keep the recovery machine from stalling.

**Wall—**  
Finally there's the credit angle—which ties into the other two. Cancelled orders mean a tightening up on credit for merchants and manufacturers. In addition the credit river will be dammed near its source. The more funds are needed for relief—whether provided through government channels or otherwise—the less will be available for other purposes.

Nature built a wall which the credit expansion program—never a lusty infant at best—will have a lot of trouble hurdling.

**Prophets—**  
New Yorkers with long memories recall that nearly thirty years ago Theodore Roosevelt told the country on advice of forester Gifford Pinchot—that if it didn't quit cutting down trees it would some day be faced with persistent droughts. The lumber people's experts gave the laugh to such gloom. Experts note that "abnormal" dry weather has become so habitual in the past few years as to be painfully close to normal. It looks as if Teddy and Pinchot—knew what they were talking about.

**Help—**  
Strange as it seems, many small banks over the country are so flush with money they don't know what to do. Uncle Sam is largely responsible. A sizable share of the postal savings deposits elected by the big banks has been redivided among smaller institutions. Also the government has notified a number of depositaries for public works cash that it won't be withdrawn for use for some months to come.

Naturally the banks want to employ these funds profitably—but how?

They used to send their excess cash to their New York correspondents to be reloaned in the call money market—but no more. The New York banks have too much trouble keeping their own money busy to bother with the problems of country cousins. Loans are hard to make because of the strictness of FDIC and Federal Reserve examiners—who also regard a large proportion of security investments

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Attorney-At-Law  
Offices in State National Bank Building

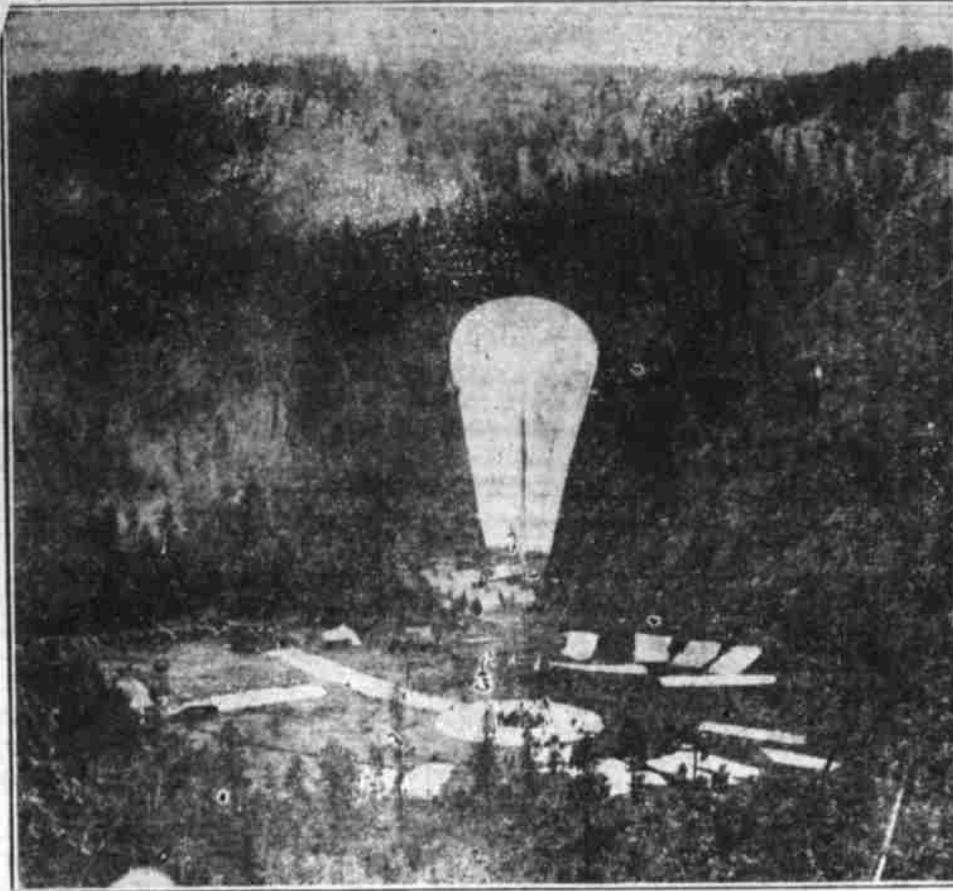
**SETTLES TAXI**  
PHONE 70  
West Entrance Settles Hotel  
Henry Moore, Mgr.

### STRIKERS STORM SEATTLE PIER; 20 INJURED



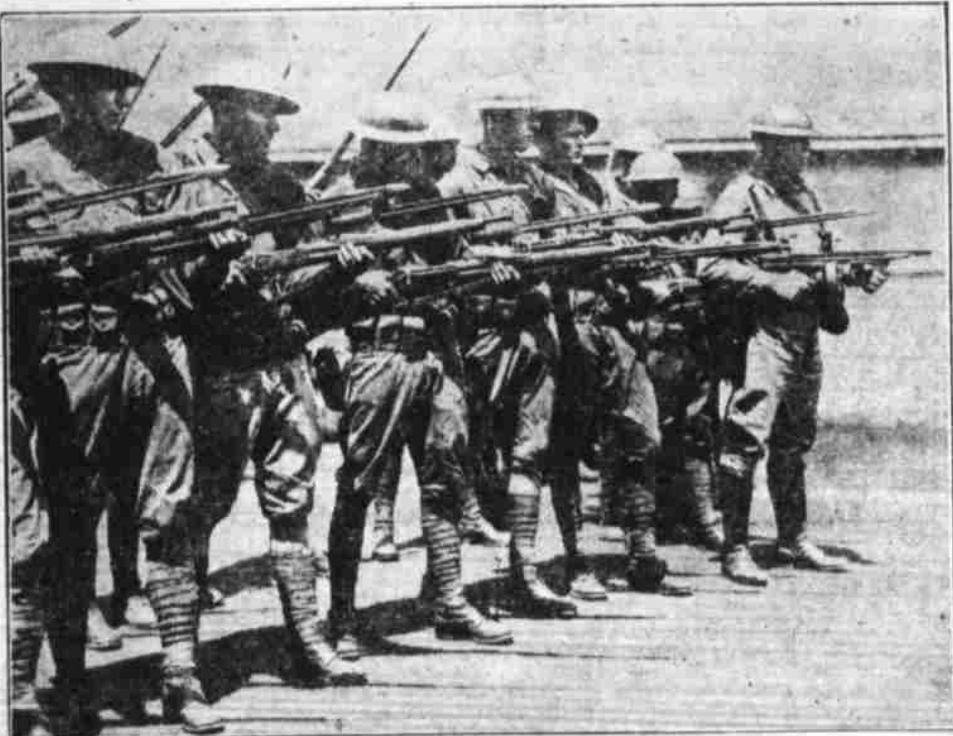
Rioting at Seattle injured 20 persons, some of them policemen, as approximately 1,500 striking longshoremen and their sympathizers stormed two piers in the face of a tear gas defense by police. A scene during the melee is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

### AT TAKEOFF OF ILL-FATED STRATOSPHERE TRIP



This Associated Press picture shows the scene in Moonlight Bowl near Rapid City, S. D., as the world's largest balloon was inflated and ready to take off in its flight to the stratosphere. After achieving a height of 60,000 feet, the trio of aeronauts in the gondola jumped to safety near Holdrege, Neb., their trip cut short by a ripped balloon.

### TROOPS READY FOR TROUBLE IN MINNEAPOLIS



Shown above are some of the 4,000 national guardsmen mobilized in Minneapolis after Gov. Floyd Olson declared the city under martial rule as mediators attempted unsuccessfully to attain a truce in the truck drivers' strike. The guardsmen here are shown practicing their bayonet drill. (Associated Press Photo)

### HEIMWEHR TROOPS GUARD DOLLFUSS AIDES IN CRISIS



Heimwehr troops in Vienna, a group of whom is shown above, stood on the square outside the federal chancellery in the Austrian crisis and warned nazis that no harm must befall Emil Fey, the nation's former vice-chancellor who was released from imprisonment after Chancellor Dollfuss had been killed. (Associated Press Photo)

### TOT LOST IN WOODS RECOVERS



Here is little Bobby Connor with his mother, Mrs. Charles Connor, in their home at Hartdale, N. Y., after the youngster had been discharged from a hospital following his terrifying experience of being lost in the woods near his home five days. It was at first feared he had been kidnaped. (Associated Press Photo)

### ITALIAN TROOPS MOBILIZE NEAR AUSTRIAN BORDER



As civil war spread through Austria, 48,000 Italian troops were mobilized at strategic spots near the Italian border, ready for any eventuality, especially to act for preservation of Austrian independence, of which Premier Mussolini (upper right) is a leading advocate. Typical Italian troops are shown upper left. The map shows many of Austria's major trouble spots, especially the provinces of Styria and Carinthia, where many were reported slain in clashes between government forces and nazis. (Associated Press Photos)

### WOMAN HURT AS TWO DIE IN RIOT



National guardsmen patrolled the streets of the model industrial community of Kohler, Wis., after strikers of the Kohler company, a plumbing concern, engaged in a riot that left two dead and 39 wounded. Shown here are guards assisting a woman felled during the height of the riot. (Associated Press Photo)

### DOLLFUSS SLAYING BREAKS UP THIS TRIUMVIRATE



The killing of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria in a nazi putsch, bringing a new crisis to that trouble-torn nation, broke up the trio shown here—left to right: Emil Fey, former vice-chancellor; Dollfuss; Prince Ernst von Stahrenburg, vice-chancellor in the Dollfuss cabinet and a leader of heimwehr troops. This triumvirate, considered a backbone of strength in the Dollfuss regime, is shown in a recent formation of the heimwehr. (Associated Press Photo)

**Pledge**

I will think—talk—write . . .  
Texas Centennial in 1936! This  
is to be my celebration. In its  
achievement I may give free play  
to my patriotic love for Texas'  
heroic past; my confidence in its  
glories that are to be. . . .

### DOLLFUSS WIDOW PROSTRATED



Mrs. Alvine Dollfuss, widow of the slain chancellor of Austria, was prostrated by the news of the assassination of her husband. Premier Mussolini visited her at Riccione, Italy, where she had been spending a vacation, and extended his sympathies. She is shown here with her children, Rudolf (left) and Eva. (Associated Press Photo)

### DILLINGER SUSPECT TAKES LIFE



### Recalled To Berlin



The German minister to Austria, Dr. Curt Rieth (above), was recalled for his unauthorized intervention in the Vienna crisis. (Associated Press Photo)



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate. \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon Saturdays ..... 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Services Thurman Shoe Shop 304 Runnels Street J. A. Thurman, Prop.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Boys 12 to 16 for cadets at Municipal Golf course. Only boys with good clean character need apply. Charles Akey.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 WANTED: Two young ladies to travel with advertising crew; permanent work; good pay. 300 Gregg St. Mrs. Lowe.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with a bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Address at once, Brock Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 NICELY furnished modern 3-room apartment; in private home. Phone 202.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 1933 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe in A-1 condition, driven 10,000 miles; \$500. Can be handled for \$350 cash. Call 834.

Card of Thanks

I want to take this method of expressing my thanks to my many friends for their votes and work done for me in the primary.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank my many friends for their votes and the way they did for me in the primary and to ask their continued support and influence in the run-off. I am deeply grateful to you all.

THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Howard county for consideration given my candidacy for county clerk. I deem my election as a trust and pledge my best efforts to be of service to every citizen.

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deep appreciation for support given me in the primary Saturday. Every vote is appreciated as much as if I had received all.

Incumbents

(Continued From Page 1) Only two votes separated Reece Adams and Frank Hoinett for leadership in Precinct No. 1 commissioner's race.

Final returns showed that James V. Alfred had ousted Tom Hunter as the leading gubernatorial candidate here to carry the county. Hunter did that two years ago, McDonald ranked third with Clint Small a good fourth.

Woodward Leads Walter Woodward enjoyed a handsome plurality in the attorney general's race in this county and Tom Connally easily merited the renomination as United States senator.

Complete Returns Complete returns on all races in Howard county follow: United States Senator—Fisher 302, Connally 230, Bailey 1266. Governor—Small 758, Russell 7, Hughes 110, Witt 189, Alfred 1053, McDonald 795, Hunter 1041. Lieutenant governor—Moore 588, Hornsby 415, Woodul 972, Rogers 288, Berkely 679, Johnson 404. Attorney General—Smith 594, Woodward 2049, McCraw 1137. Comptroller—Sheppard 2566, Tillman 221, Cary 138, Patterson 462. Treasurer—Terrell 1177, Griffin 230, Walker 169, Lockhart 2080. State Superintendent—Woods 3521.

GARNER'S TAKING 'LAZY MAN'S REST'

Vice President Sits 'n' Smokes And Likes It

By R. W. BARRY UVALDE, Texas (AP)—"Come on, let's go look at my settin' hen," said Vice President John N. Garner.



The vice president, John N. Garner, is taking it easy during vacation. He likes to sit around at his Texas home with a collarless shirt and smoke cigars candidates send him. Politics is "out" so far as he is concerned. He is shown at left and right in characteristic poses. Center, Garner is "working out" on some mustang grapes.

He pulled himself out of a restful chair, parked in the sun-room of his comfortable home, buttoned the neckband of his collarless shirt, fastened his belt and sauntered leisurely toward the barn on his 15-acre place.

Garner is taking a real "lazy man's rest" from arduous duties as president of the senate and confidant of the President.

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Shies A Way From Texas Politics On Vacation

Garner is taking a real "lazy man's rest" from arduous duties as president of the senate and confidant of the President.

Garner is taking a real "lazy man's rest" from arduous duties as president of the senate and confidant of the President.

Leads Prison Break



The leader of the latest escape from the Indiana penitentiary at Michigan City in which five prisoners fled to freedom, was believed to be Maurice O'Flaherty (above), 35, convict who has served terms in Ohio and Indiana and who was once held in St. Louis in connection with the slaying of a policeman. (Associated Press photo)

In Limelight



Dr. Jurt Schuschnigg (above), former minister of justice and education in the Dollfuss cabinet, was acting chancellor of Austria until the Fascist heilmwehr leader, Prince Ernst von Starhemberg was named head of the government. (Associated Press Photo)

IN BRILLIANT DAVIS CUP PLAY



In one of the most brilliant exhibitions of tennis ever seen at Wimbledon, England, Frank Shields (left) and Sidney B. Wood (right) defeated Australia's singles ace, Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, to carry the United States into the challenge round against England. The pair is shown in a previous appearance at Wimbledon. (Associated Press Photo)

Good Roads Membership Drive Is On

Big Spring citizens have been showing keen interest in the membership drive of the Texas Good Roads Association, which has been conducted here the past few days.

U. S. Tennis Players Beat British Team

WIMBLEDON (AP)—George Lott and Lester Stofen Monday defeated Harold G. N. Lee and George Patrick Hughes in doubles encounter of the Davis Cup challenge round, 7-6, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7, to give the United States a fighting chance against Great Britain in a five match series.

U. S. Team Has Fighting Chance To Capture Cup Honors

Their victory in the third and period of several weeks. Colonel Ike Aaburn, of Houston, is executive manager of the association.

TEXAS STORM TAKES HEAVY TOLL



Seven were known to have lost their lives and many were missing in a hurricane and tidal wave that swept the Texas gulf coast. Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman and their children standing on the kitchen floor of what was their home at Morse, Tex. When the storm struck they lay on the floor and were uninjured as the rest of the house was blown away. (Associated Press Photo)

Allowable Is Set For East Texas Field

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission Monday fixed the rate of allowable production for the East Texas oil field at 4 per cent of the hourly potential.

December will be "FAIR AND WARM" for the Joneses. THAT is to say, Mrs. Jones will be resplendently fair in new furs. And the family will have a goodly supply of coal or coke to assure cozy warmth. But what have furs to do with fuel? And in August, especially? Well, Mrs. Jones happens to be a woman who has the family's interests, as well as her own, in mind. You see, she is a good manager. A keen observer. A budgetist who knows how to make two dollars do the work of three. She looks ahead. When winter furs are farthest from most people's mind, she takes advantage of inactive-season prices. . . . She watches the midsummer fur sales. She scans the newspapers—the advertisements. There's a rich reward of satisfaction in being a "Mrs. Jones" these days. If it's furs—or most anything else for the winter—summer is the propitious time for bargains. You will find many of them in the advertisements in this newspaper. They point the way to highest quality at lowest price.

**Radio's Brightest Stars on Parade...**  
In the fastest and funniest of all the great Warner Bros. musicals!



**20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS**  
with a host of stars from screen and radio

DICK POWELL  
GINGER ROGERS  
THE 4 MILLS BROS.  
TED FLORITO & BAND

—PLUS—  
"It's So Sweet" You"  
Todd & Kelly  
Paramount News  
Today, Last Times

**QUEEN**  
Today - Tomorrow

—PLUS—  
"Poppy in 'Strong to the Finish'"  
Fictorial

**PAUL LUKAS**  
**CONSTANCE CUMMINGS**  
in  
**EDNA FERBER'S GLAMOUR**

few days enroute to their home in Abilene from vacationing in the mountains near Guadalupe, N. M.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton left Sunday evening to spend a week in Lamesa, visiting relatives. She was accompanied by her son and her daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Baxley and son, Warren, will leave Thursday for California. They will visit the Grand Canyon and other points of scenic and historic interest while en route.

**Infantile Paralysis**  
**A Summer Disease**

AUSTIN—Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, states that infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever and bowel disturbance of infants, is largely a summer disease. Although cases may occur during any month of the year, over half the total number come in July, August, September and October. To date, 41 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported to the Texas State Department of Health in 1934.

Direct contact between persons is regarded as being the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis. Because of the seasonal prevalence of the disease, flies and other insects have been suspected of conveying the virus or germs. Insect transmission has not, however, been demonstrated. Although animals are subject to paralysis, they are seemingly not susceptible to the human type of this paralytic disease. Carriers are difficult to determine; this fact makes advisable the reduction to a minimum of human contact during an outbreak.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis comprise headache, fever, vomiting, bowel disorder, drowsiness and irritability, followed by neck or back stiffness. Prompt medical care, early recognition and reporting of cases make possible the use of valuable preventive and control measures.

After the acute state of the disease has passed and walking is finally permitted the patient, under no circumstances must the affected part be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of a successful rehabilitation lies in continuance of professional guidance and large doses of patience.

**Street Car To Be Streamlined**  
DETROIT, Mich. (UP)—With streamlining apparently the vogue in many vehicles, the Detroit Street Railway Commission has authorized a \$6,500 expenditure for the construction of a 39-passenger street car with modified streamline design. The car, to be constructed of salvaged materials, will be 35 feet long and about 10,000 pounds lighter than the Peter Witt type cars now in operation.

**JAMES LITTLE GRATEFUL**  
James Little, county attorney, Monday expressed gratitude and appreciation for having been permitted to serve four terms as county attorney and for the votes he received in Saturday's primary. He extended congratulations to Wilburn Barcus, successful candidate for the office and wished him success in handling the office.

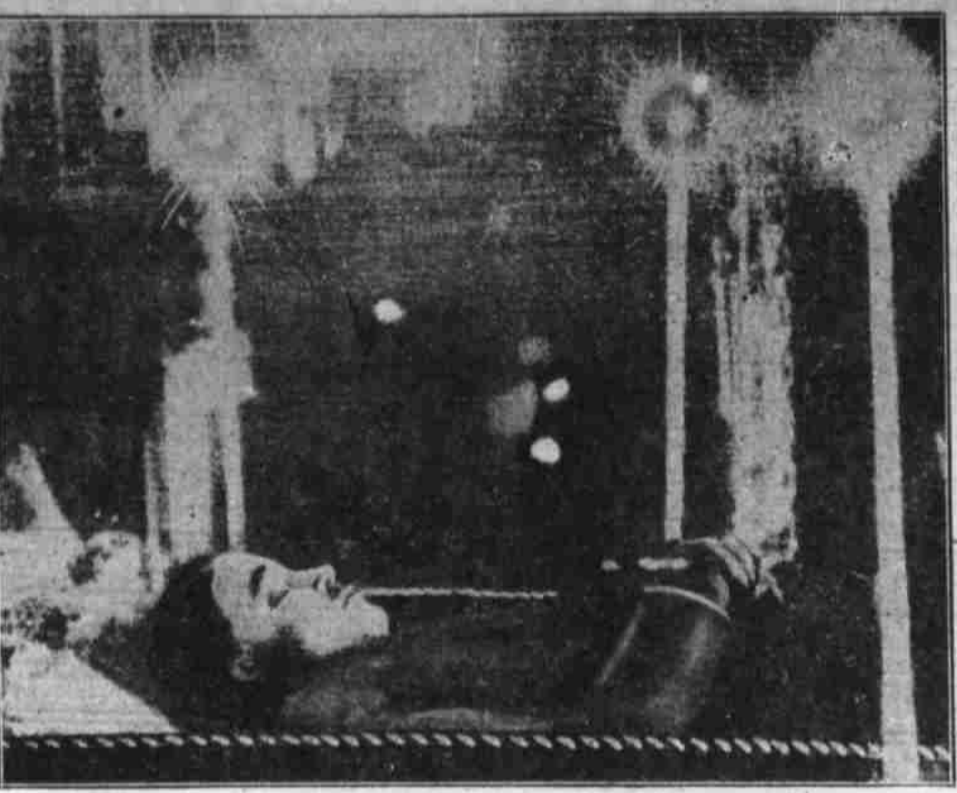
**\$50,000 Highway Campaign**  
SELMA, Ala. (UP)—Efforts are being made to raise \$50,000 for a public utility campaign to advertise the Dixie Overland Highway, which passes through Selma, as the shortest route from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Aid of other towns along the route is asked.

**Whelps 18 Pups at Once**  
NEW LONDON, O. (UP)—Speaking of multiple births, Queensie registered Gordon setter, owned by Ralph Geer, barber, has something over all the quintuplets and triplets and quadruplets ever born. She has this town's largest family—18 puppies—all whelped in one litter. All are expected to live.

**Some Cookies**  
SILVERTON, Ore. (UP)—Miles Barber had a cookie that a local bank would not reopen. He paid Miss Ina Harold with one eight inches in diameter, two-tiered, decorated with white icing, pink and green floral wreaths and she words: "I lost, Miles Barber."

**Sought Hall Aid**  
WILMEX, Ala. (UP)—Planters in this community suffered severe crop damage from a hailstorm.

**DOLLFUSS LIES IN STATE AT SCENE OF SLAYING**



This Associated Press picture, telephoned from Vienna to London and sent by radio to New York, shows the body of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria lying in state in the chancellery building in Vienna where he was slain by Nazi rebels.

**SUCCEEDS DOLLFUSS IN CRISIS**



Rushing back to Vienna from Venice, Prince von Starheimberg (above), 35-year-old leader of the loyal Heimwehr, took charge of the Austrian government following the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss by Nazi rebels. Von Starheimberg comes from an aristocratic family that has figured often in the past history of Austria and is the idol of his troops. (Associated Press Photo)

**Northwest Airlines Becomes Member General Air Express**

CHICAGO—Admission of Northwest Airlines, Inc., to full membership in General Air Express, effective August 15th, was announced today by Rogers M. Combs Jr., Chairman of the Interline System and Express Traffic Manager of American Airlines.

The new member company, Combs said, is one of the oldest established air express and mail operators in the country, having been affiliated with the Railway Express group since 1928.

Operating between Chicago, Milwaukee, the Twin Cities and Seattle, Northwest Airlines gives General Air Express a direct outlet to the Pacific Northwest for the first time and brings the total miles of route operated by member companies to 17,217. Combs said. This constitutes 57.94 percent of the total air express route mileage in operation in the United States on July 20, 1934.

Combs also pointed out that the affiliation of Northwest Airlines gives General Air Express a third transcontinental route, combining American Airlines to Chicago with the Northwest route to Seattle. Over this route it will be possible for express leaving New York

therefore, raised a question which requires a definite answer. How can this aggression, which is directed not merely at the peace of Austria, but at the constitution of Europe, be met most effectively and most wisely? It has to be met in Austria by the united action of the powers. They created Austria. If they do not now make good that guaranty they will, within a short time, be confronted with a situation which is even more dangerous. Either they stop the aggression against Austria and the terrorism within Austria now and establish the authority of the concert of Europe and of international law or they invite the anarchy of a civil war, followed almost inevitably by a struggle among themselves for the possession of what was Austria.

Austria is a small state strategically placed between Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Italy. If it is independent and tranquil it is at once a buffer and a bond among these five nations. It is disintegrated, some one must govern it, and none of Austria's neighbors will, without a struggle, allow any of the others to be master in Austria. The Italians will not permit the Germans; the Czechs and the Yugoslavs will not permit the Italians. A chaotic Austria is, therefore, certain to provoke an international war.

That is why the peace of Europe can not be preserved except by preserving the independence of Austria. There was a time, while Germany was a pacific republic, when there were many disinterested persons who were sympathetic to the union with Austria. That sympathy rested on confidence in the peaceful character of Germany. It has now vanished in every capital of Europe, and the opinion that Austria's independence must be preserved is as firmly held in London and Paris as it is in Rome and Prague. The Pan-German argument that people of the same language must necessarily be united politically is easily disposed of. There are two French-speaking nations in Europe and they are independent. There are Swiss, in which three languages are spoken, and no one imagines it ought to be partitioned and its parts joined to the nations speaking the same language. There are some twenty Spanish-speaking countries in South America. Finally, there are the two groups of independent English-speaking peoples. Why, then, must it be assumed that the two German-speaking nations must be united for the first time in all their long history?

Even if the logic of the Pan-German argument were sound, the vital interests of Europe require an independent Austria as long as Europe is composed of armed and jealous states. In the present crisis those nations must sink their jealousies and stand together for Austrian independence or find themselves locked in a death struggle for the possession of Austria.

There need be no war in Europe now if Rome, Paris, Prague, Belgrade and London make a demonstration which stops once for all the conspiracy against Austria and if they back the regime in Austria so decisively that it has time and the resources to gather itself together and to re-establish its authority. This can be done if the powers are united and unavailing. But unity and a show of force will be only the beginning. The next requirement is to see what Mussolini failed to see last February, that a mere dictatorship based on armed force and foreign support can not be stable. The popular base of the Austrian government has to be broadened to include the working classes. Even

**Texas People On Relief To Choose Own Foods Under New Regulation Of Relief Board**

BY RAYMOND BROOKS  
AUSTIN—The policy of "you'll take beans" has been changed to "will you have some beans?" for a million Texas relief clients, at a saving of undetermined thousands of dollars a month, it was announced by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director.

Heretofore model rations have been issued, requiring each family on relief to take specified articles and specified quantities, no matter how much of the commodity they may have accumulated unused, Mr. Johnson explained.

It applied to cod-liver oil, too, he said, of which a \$30,000 supply was bought for Texas relief at the suggestion of the federal government, much of it yet undistributed.

Mr. Johnson announced that hereafter, with reasonable supervision, the people who eat food given them by relief agencies can choose between a variety of plain, palatable foods, and will not be required to accept supplies of any specified article of food week after week, even though they refuse to eat it.

The first saving under the order was when Mr. Johnson refused to order the printing of a huge new supply of "required diet" cards for

**TUESDAY**  
USED CAR BARGAIN  
1932, V-8 Ford  
Sport Roadster  
**\$275**  
Big Spring  
Motor Company  
Ph. 636 Main at 4th

**Joe Bailey, Jr. Congratulates Sen. Connally**

DALLAS—Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey Sunday sent his congratulations to Senator Tom Connally, his opponent in Saturday's democratic primary for the senatorial seat now held by Connally, on the outcome of this campaign.

Latest returns showed Senator Connally led Bailey by more than 100,000 votes.

Bailey in a statement said: "I have forwarded my congratulations to Senator Connally on the outcome of this campaign. It has been a source of great pleasure to meet my many friends and to know of their loyalty and help for me. That alone is a sufficient reward for the effort which we all have made.

Connally Statement  
Senator Connally, from his home in Marlin, issued the following statement:

"To the voters of Texas: As your junior senator I desire to express to the democrats of Texas my deep gratitude for the renomination as their candidate for United States senator for a second term.

"The vote which I received is extremely gratifying and I construe it as an endorsement of the National Democratic administration and as approval of my course in the senate during the last five years.

"To my army of loyal friends throughout the state, who cared for my interests while I was detained in Washington in the performance of my public duties and who, after my return to Texas, aided me so actively in the campaign, I extend my very sincere and earnest thanks.

"It will be impossible for me to make proper personal acknowledgment to each of them. It shall be my endeavor to justify the confidence of those who have supported me and to vindicate the loyalty and devotion of my friends, who made possible my renomination."

**West Texas Editors Plan For Spur Convention In Sweetwater**

SWEETWATER—The executive committee of the West Texas Press association met in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon in a business session, at which time a program was drawn up for the annual convention of the association, which convenes in Spur on August 10 and 11.

Registrations are to start on Friday morning, Aug. 30, at Spur Inn, followed by business sessions beginning at 10:30. Program for the Friday morning session includes invocation by the Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of the Spur First Methodist church. The welcome address will be given by E. J. Cowan Spur mayor, and Bill Cooper, editor of the Colorado Record, will respond. R. Henderson Shuster, of Odessa, secretary, will read the minutes of the last convention.

"Our Responsibility to the Public," will be the subject of an address by Max Bentley, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News and president of the press association.

At the noon hour Friday the newspapermen will be guests of the West Texas Utilities company at a luncheon, at which time Clifford E. Jones of Spur will deliver an address on "The Government and the Individual." The luncheon will be held at Spur Inn.

Business sessions will begin again at 2 o'clock, with H. H. Jackson, publisher of the Colorado Democrat-Voice and Texas Graphic, a code authority, as the principal speaker. Mr. Jackson's talk will center around the Graphic Arts code, and will be followed by a round table discussion.

Gene Howe, of Amarillo News-Globe, will talk on "What, Why and How the Reader Interest." "Small Shop—Mechanical Problems," will be discussed by Homer Stein of Brownfield, followed by a round table discussion.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the editors will be taken on an inspection trip through the Spur Agricultural Experiment Station, conducted by R. E. Dickson, superintendent.

The Dickens County Times, of Spur, will be host to the news men at 7 o'clock at a chicken barbecue, which will be held at the experiment station.

Friday night's entertainment program has not been worked out, but will consist of either a street dance or a lawn party and get-together.

Cecil Horne, head of the journalism department of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, will talk on "What Is News?" at the Saturday morning session beginning at 10 o'clock. His address will be followed by election of officers, reports of committees, and selection of next meeting place.

The annual golf tournament for the Bill Parker Cup will be held Saturday afternoon.

Entertainment for visiting women is being planned.

Newspapermen present at the meeting included Max Bentley, Ralph Shuffler of Odessa, Chas. Guy and Charley Watson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Starcher of Spur, and Luther M. Watson and Chas. Green of Sweetwater.

est scenic wonders—a wild, desolate region I primitive, barren land within the state.

**"Blackie," Faithful Hen, Dead**  
ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—"Blackie" ten-year-old Ancona laying hen belonging to Mrs. Alice Belmont, is dead. She was laying eggs three weeks before she died. Not only was she a good layer, she was a good mother, and year after year raised a brood of chicks. Last year she raised a family of turkeys.

**Stunt Nearly Cost Life**  
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (UP)—James Garden, 24, almost lost his life while performing a favorite swimming stunt. He stayed under water until he frightened spectators. Elmer Saft, life guard, took Garden from 12 feet of water after he had been under six minutes. He was revived.

**Pioneer Luncheon**  
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Nine of the eighteen living Utah pioneers of 1847 were present at a Pioneer Day luncheon given in their honor by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Fifteen of the 18 survivors live in Utah, and one each in Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona.

**Great Scenic Wonder**  
NAMPA, Idaho (UP)—The Craters of the Moon are nothing but lava rock, chimneys and winds, according to E. B. Robertson. He's talking about one of Idaho's great-

**RITZ**

**Personally Speaking**

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wynn have as guests Mr. Wynn's mother and sister, Mrs. I. K. Winn and Miss Mary Wynn of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hobgood and daughter of Muskogee, Ok., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams.

Ed Knadt of Independence, Kan., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Gulkey.

P. E. McClanahan was a business visitor in the city Monday en route to McCombs.

H. S. Faw was in Colorado Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow arrived Saturday evening from Santa Barbara, Calif., to make final funeral arrangements for the burial of Mr. Bristow's father, Dr. J. E. Bristow, who died in California Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bode and son spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass accompanied by her daughter, Miss Frances, and son J. C. Jr., and a niece, Miss Dora Belle Crawford of Lubbock, are attending the encampment of the Baptist church now in session at Palano in Alpine.

Calvin Boykin and B. T. Cardwell spent Saturday in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Tingle and family returned Saturday from vacationing in Hillsboro and Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. W. Dickerson and children Robert and Jeanne will leave Monday night for points in Kansas and Oklahoma, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Homer Robinson has returned from vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif. She left her two daughters, Misses Frances and Stella Mae, in California for a long stay.

Miss Marie Johnson arrived Saturday from Tucson, Ariz., where she has been the guest of her sister, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sellers for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hall are the guests of Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. Harry Hurt, and Mr. Hurt for a

**CHEAP PAINT**  
IS FIG PAINT  
—So don't buy a pig in a bag! Always specify FEE GEE.

Special Floor Enamel

\$3.15 Per Gal.

**THORP**  
PAINT STORE  
Phone 66 123 E. 3rd

**Voters of Howard County**

I greatly appreciate the confidence given me by the people with their generous vote for me in Saturday's primary. I promise you the most efficient service possible during the coming two years.

**Hugh Dubberly**  
Candidate For  
District Clerk

**TODAY and TOMORROW**

By WALTER LIPPMANN

**The Rising Tide of European Anarchy**

For more than a year the best informed observers of Europe have been saying that peace was at the mercy of an incident. That incident has now occurred. The Chancellor of Austria has been murdered by an armed band of Nazis. Whether or not this plot was hatched in Germany with the connivance or the direct participation of German Nazis is a relatively minor question. It is indubitable that a terrorist propaganda against Dollfuss has for months been conducted from Munich. Since radio

or printed in the German press without the approval of the government, the fierce and persistent incitement to violence against Dollfuss and his regime are a responsibility of the German government. If, as appears to be only too obvious, the Nazis terrorists in Austria have also been at least in part financed and armed from within Germany, the issue is even sharper.

That this is aggression in every sense of the term is certain. In 1914, when the Austrian archduke was murdered by conspirators who had their base in Serbia, the German Empire did not hesitate to hold Serbia guilty of aggression.

They appealed to Washington for relief on ground that if relief is forthcoming for drought sufferers it likewise should be provided "hail-stricken."

The murder of Dollfuss has,

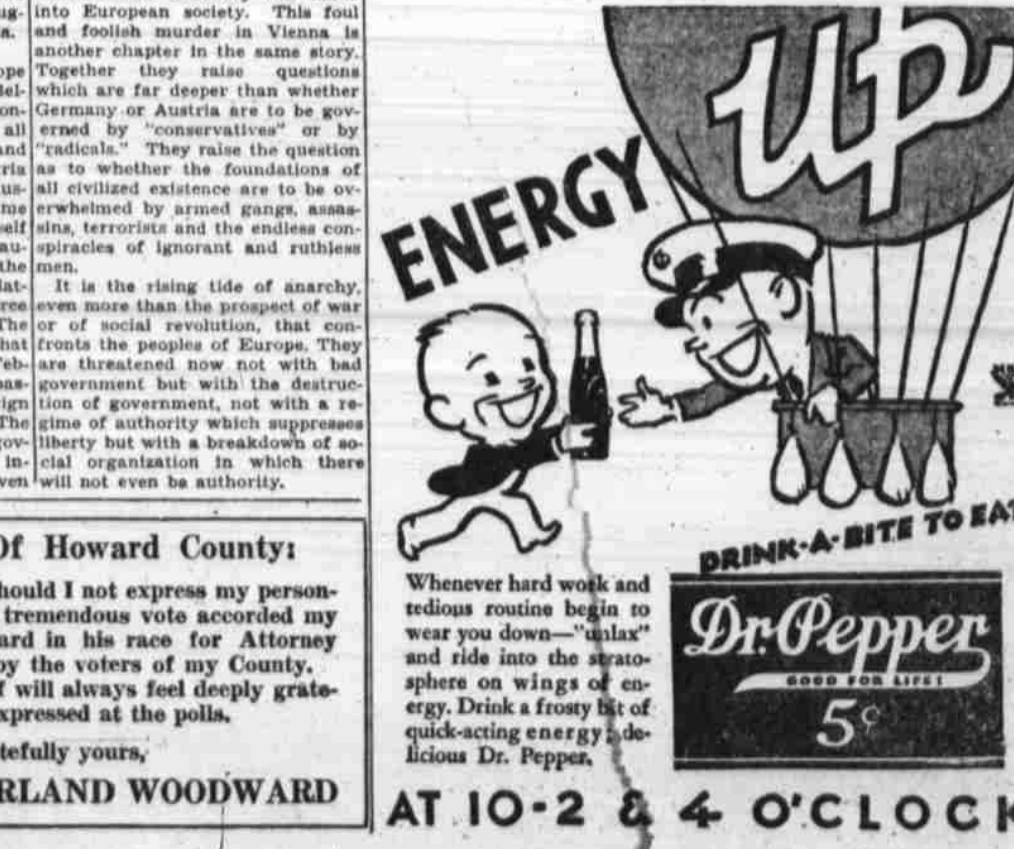
**Pledge**

I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

**BUY**

**Through the WANT-PADS**

**ENERGY**



**DRINK-A-BITE TO EAT**

**Dr. Pepper**  
GOOD FOR LIFE!  
5¢

**AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK**

**To The Voters Of Howard County:**

I would be ungrateful should I not express my personal appreciation for the tremendous vote accorded my brother Walter Woodward in his race for Attorney General last Saturday by the voters of my County. Both Walter and myself will always feel deeply grateful for the confidence expressed at the polls.

Gratefully yours,  
**GARLAND WOODWARD**